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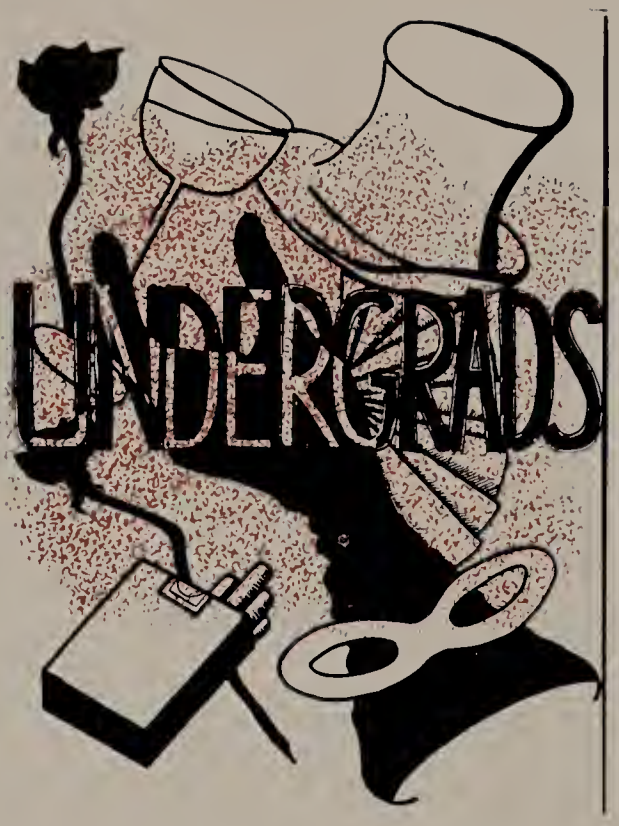


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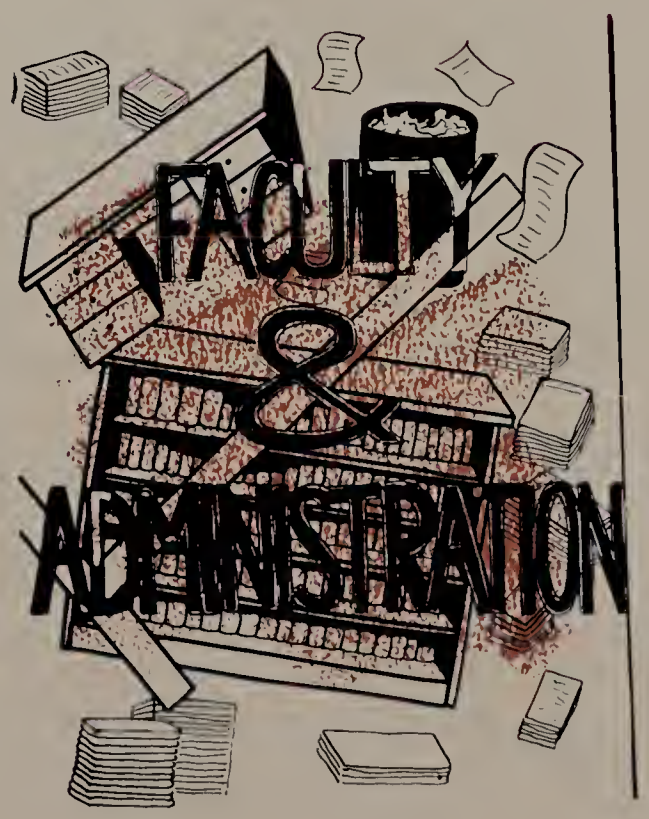
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That the past fifteen years have been a period of steady growth and progress for Tufts College is due in great measure to the skillfnl leadership, wise planning and limitless energy of President Leonard Carmichael. Students and staff alike were always amazed at his capacity for accomplishing many things without ever seeming to be hurried. His calm temperament was seldom ruffled, his equanimity rarely disturbed, despite the daily pressure of problems requiring his decision and the heavy demands on his time and energies, demands arising not only from the responsibilities of his office but also, as he achieved national prominence, from outside sources. Yet in attending to his innumerable daily responsibilities, he never lost sight of the main course on which he was leading Tufts College nor did he ever forget that the primary concern of the college is the student. He found time for the individual student who needed his help or advice and for the student functions he sincerely enjoyed attending. His pleasant greeting as he met students on the campus was the greeting of a man who likes young people. He could not assnme the role of a "stuffed shirt" if he tried, for he is inherently a modest and a hnmble man.

It requires a longer view than that afforded in the four undergraduate years to assess the accomplishments of President Carmichael during his nearly fifteen years here. Many of them were of an intangible nature and reflect his aim for "a better, not a bigger, Tufts." The concrete achievements of his administration are many. Among them, one would point to: an increase in endowment and plant funds from eleven million dollars in 1938 to seventeen and a half million today; a student body on the Hill grown from 1,400 to 2,400; changes in degree requirements to emphasize the individual student in the educational scheme; one third more courses in the Liberal Arts School; a revised Engineering School curriculum; establishment of Naval and Air Force R.O.T.C. units; development of the extensive program of research carried out in the college laboratories; and addition of the affiliated schools: Bouve-Boston School, Boston School of Occupational Therapy, School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and the Nursery Training School.

The physical facilities of Tufts have been vastly improved under Dr. Carmichael. New buildings are the Jackson Gymnasium, Bookstore, Hamilton Pool, War Memorial Library, President's House and Bray Engineering Laboratory, with Carmichael Hall and the Cohen Auditorium yet to come. Davies, Wade, Anthony, Sawyer and Wyeth Houses were added as Jackson dormitories. The new Medical and Dental Schools became part of the New England Medical Center. Buildings remodeled or renovated were North, Ballou, Curtis, Robinson, East, West and Dean Halls, Bromfield-Pearson Building and Barnum Museum. Mention should also be made of the establishment of the Men's Infirmary, reorganization and new housing of the Maintenance Department and establishment of a system of insurance and retirement annuities for the faculty.

This brief summary, incomplete as it is, suggests the dynamic leadership under which Tufts College has prospered during the past fifteen years. President Carmichael's accomplishments are an important part of the heritage on which Tufts will continue to forge ahead in the century to come.



LEONARD CARMICHAEL



As a campus leader and as an honor student while an undergraduate at Tufts, Leonard Carmichael indicated the leadership and brilliance that have marked his career. After completing his graduate work at Harvard, he was a successful scientific investigator and teacher at Princeton and Brown, and an equally successful Dean at the University of Rochester.

As President of Tufts College since 1938 he has lead the College through the difficult years of World War II, and the period of adjustment in the postwar period. During his presidency, his imagination, his ability, his hard work and his leadership have contributed to make the last fourteen years an outstanding period in the history of Tufts.





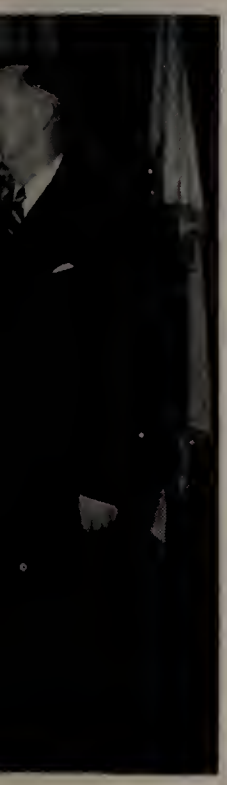




He is recognized as a great educator and scientist, having served as an officer in many national scientific and educational organizations. Membership in many important national and state commissions indicates the extent of his ability and interest. He has rendered service to Tufts, to education, to the Commonwealth, and to the Nation.

Throughout his career he has continued research and scholarly work in his chosen field of physiological psychology by the fact that he is a past president of the American Psychological Association, and by his membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

Modest, unassuming, versatile, he has made friends for Tufts and enhanced its reputation. Dr. Leonard Carmichael will long be missed at the College on the Hill.









Tradition asked colleges to have a motto.
Latin words to put on a shield.



Symbolic of goals never achieved, yet striven for. And they have strength. And their strength lies in belief.



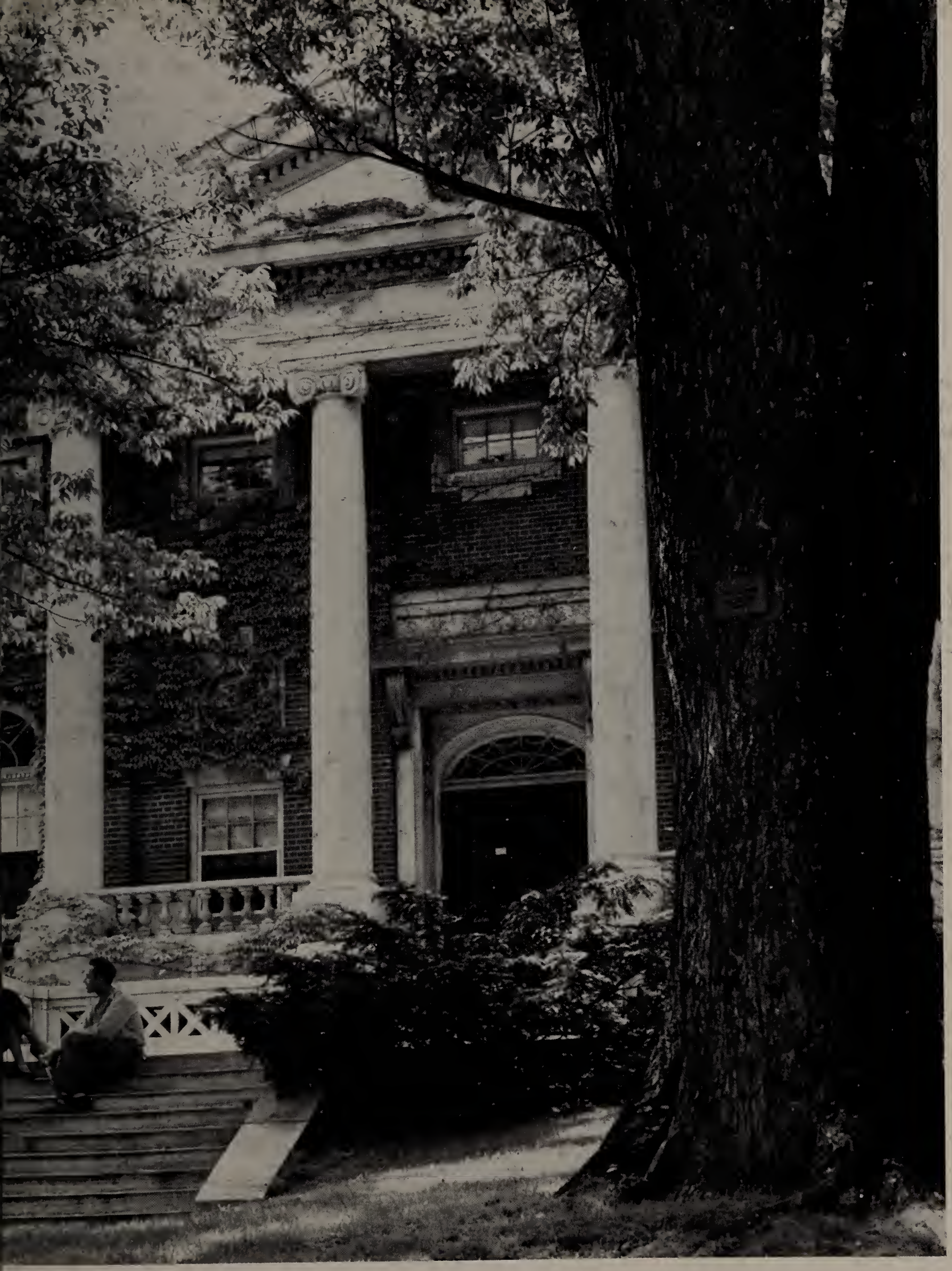
Belief like ivy that grows and hallows.
Yet two words cannot express Tufts;



nor a single class its spirit. Peace and light include
too much to mean just that. They mean



honor and progress, justice and truth, faith and strength—
they mean all that you would want Tufts to mean.



These are the unwritten mottos. They stand silently by and give beauty.



"This is the Campus . . ."



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APRIL

"Spring on the hill is sweeter far
Than springs before or after are . . .
And think of the mornings when the sun
Lighted your windows one by one . . .
Call back the memories you made
Of where you lived and loved and played . . .
Remember any April day,
And many a moonlit night, and say,
Spring on the hill is sweeter far
Than springs before or after are."





"This is the way a Tufts man circulates."

Open Houses . . .

. . . were held by the engineering societies last April in conjunction with the N.R.O.T.C. The main feature of the Mechanical Engineering section was a demonstration of the Tufts College foundry in action. At the Electrical Engineering labs guests were treated to a guided tour of the department and exhibits illustrating the modern developments in radar. The Civil Engineering department presented models of the latest methods of bridge and road construction and other engineering aids to transportation. A concert was presented by the N.R.O.T.C. Band, and the student sailors presented models illustrating methods of amphibious landings and submarine warfare as well as the newest features in naval weapons.

"Psycho the Detective" was the central theme of the psychology department open house and the exhibits consisted of a review of the past 100 years of psychology.

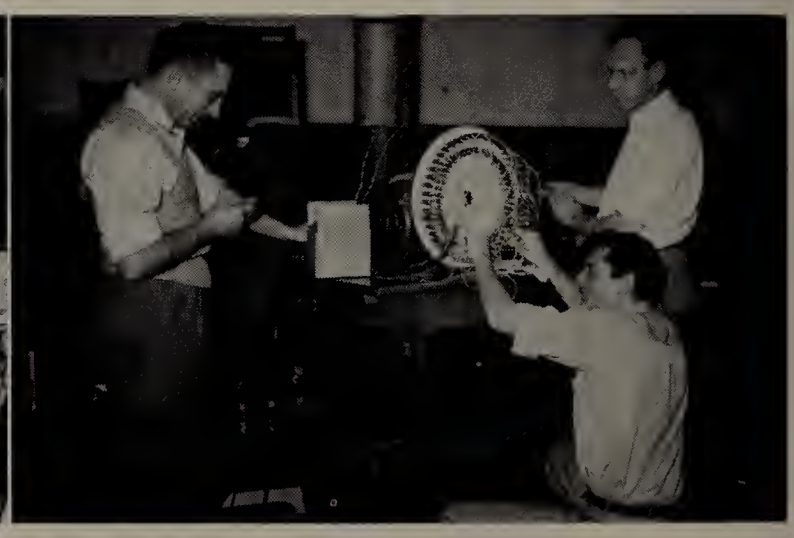
The students of each course in the biology department prepared an exhibit concerning the subject matter of the course. The Lambert Kingsley society, which was in charge of the open house, also presented an academy-award winning nature film by Walt Disney.

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Who dat skinny one in the background?



Three seconds, two seconds, one second . . . one second.





Democracy at Tufts.

Class Elections . . .

. . . which are held at least a week before Junior weekend have never ceased to bring about the spirited activity of preparation. Speculations fly as to who will run for what office and the various slates begin to take shape. The designated signatures are then obtained.

After one day of posters, the candidates actively campaign and the decisive day follows.

On the same day the three honor societies, Sword and Shield, Ivy Society, and Tower Cross, are also elected by their respective classes.



Welcome to Phi Beta Kappa.

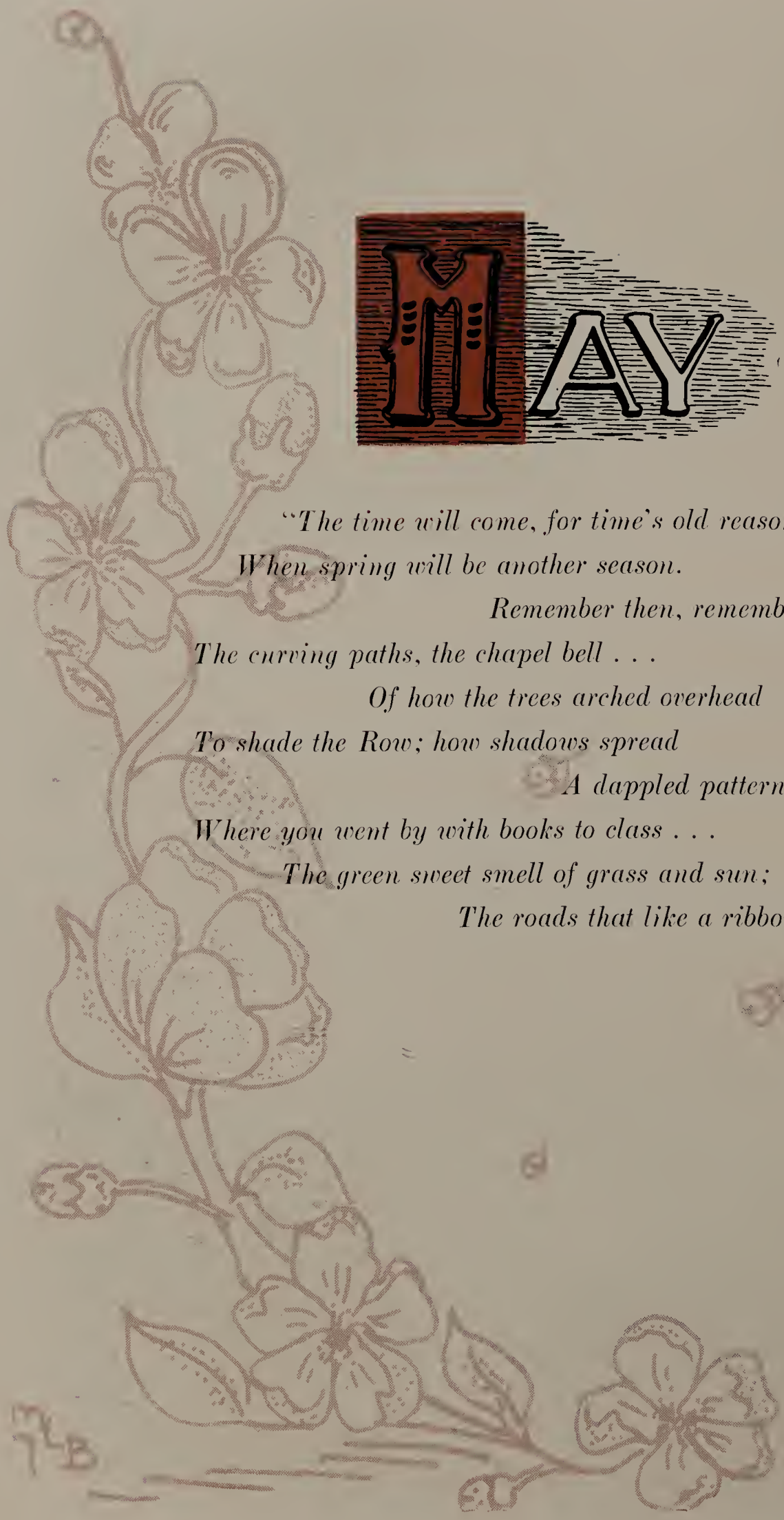
Phi Beta Kappa . . .

. . . exercises is perhaps the most thrilling assembly for the undergraduate. The selected few, based on high standards and outstanding qualities, walked from Packard Hall to the Chapel in a procession with the nobles of the learned world. A short biography of each student's talents and accomplishments were given before the initiation ceremonies and illustrious speakers rounded out the program.

First sunny days empty bookstore and lounge.







MAY

"The time will come, for time's old reason,
When spring will be another season.
Remember then, remember well,
The curving paths, the chapel bell . . .
Of how the trees arched overhead
To shade the Row; how shadows spread
A dappled pattern on the grass
Where you went by with books to class . . .
The green sweet smell of grass and sun;
The roads that like a ribbon run . . ."





Janet Jacoby, Janet Doran, Constance Petrash, Jean Zimmerman, David Fenton, Janet Rogers, Elizabeth Jennings.

Junior Prom . . .

. . . opened the Junior Weekend when couples danced in the Terrace Ballroom at Cousens Gym to Count Basie's music. Next came Junior Day exercises, softball game, IFC talent night. A picnic at Crane's Beach concluded it.





Miss Jean Zimmerman

The crowning of the Queen, Jean Zimmerman, was the highlight of the Prom. Jean, a Jackson Junior, coming from Quincy, Mass, has become familiar to the Campus by her gracious and pleasant manner to all.

A serious student, majoring in Economics, Jean has a promising future ahead of her. During her years at Jackson she has been offered modeling opportunities from well-known studios. She was chosen out of several candidates from various colleges in the vicinity of Boston to represent Jackson in the College department at Filene's.





Spring Sing . . .

. . . was held in Cousens Gymnasium due to rain. The gym was crowded, many were standing, but the mass of people were still and listened with rapt attention. The spell was broken only when the audience broke into thunderous applause. The singers slowly filed off the platform, different expressions were registered on their faces —some smiling, some embarrassed, and some worried. After a few words of introduction by Dick Walsh, another group marched up to the stage.

There was tense expectation when the judges assembled on the decorated platform. Silence. Delta Tau Delta was announced the winner with their fine rendition of a medley from the "Student Prince." Davies, Sawyer and Wade Houses sang the "Halls of Ivy" and gained their second successive win. Anthony and Capen Houses got Honorable Mention for "Low Breathing Winds."

Other participants were Alpha Tau Omega, Off-Hill (non-competitive), Theta Delta Chi, Stratton Hall, Graves House (non-competitive), Metcalf West, Richardson, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Davies House and Delts, the winners.







Spring Formals . . .

. . . bloom along Professors Row when the long planned and awaited formals of each fraternity take shape. The dance may be held at the Winchester Music House or Magnolia-by-the-Sea but the activity is the same. There is the usual scramble for dates, cars, tuxes, and flowers and the confusion does not end. The car keys get lost or shoestrings broken—all disasters strike—and not on time again. Meanwhile, the girls' dormitories go through an even worse state of disruption.

. . . And out of this come the times we remember.

2nd Century . . .

. . . Fund Drive, under the slogan "To build a better, not a bigger Tufts College," was supervised by Professor Houston. James Collins, an undergraduate of Tufts, was in charge of the undergraduate campaign which consisted of soliciting pledges from the students. Because of his able management the Alumni service award was given to James. This was the first time it had been given to an undergraduate.

The Campaign included many dinners, teas, and cocktail parties for Alumni and influential personages to explain the need and cause for the Second Century Fund Drive.

An anonymous business man from Boston thought the campaign worthwhile enough to contribute a million dollars. Many others contributed to make the goal and over, possible.



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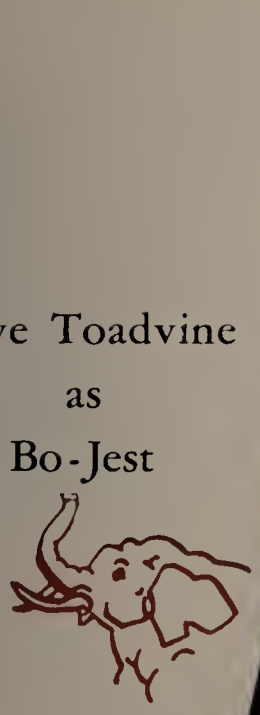
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I'm For
BIJOU
BILL

DAVID I. WALSH
GOVERNOR

Mayoralty Campaign

Steve Toadvine
as
Bo-Jest





Off your knees, peasant!



The sultan never had it so good.





From February to May the Thete House was an increasing hub of activity. Men went quietly about their work. Gradually anticipation took hold. Excitement held sway and the workers continued frenzied activity. Men and women rushed furiously about, orders were given in haste and executed with efficiency. It all came to a nerve-crashing climax on the seventh and eighth of May.

Steve Toadvine, the Thete candidate known as Bo Jest, was supported by Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Steve's campaign personified the Foreign Legion, complete with Arabs, tanks, harems, dancing girls, and a charge at the State House.



Faith and begora, kick!

Paul Wiggin as Mickey McWig



Cindy Lord warbles to McWig.



Paul Wiggin, alias Mickey McWig, was the candidate of Delta Tau Delta in the 1952 Mayorality Campaign. He was supported by Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Kappa.

Mickey's theme was Hibernian Folklore consisting of leprechauns et. al. All his supporters were bedecked in green and white and passed out key chains with cloverleaf charms upon which were imbedded pictures of Mickey. Irish jigs and reels, band playing, and gay happy air pervaded his whole campaign. The Hill was literally covered with various posters: all kinds, sizes, shapes, and manners.

Mickey's hauling a pair of overalls from Mrs. Murphy's chowder was an amusing incident which many remember.

"'Twas a cold winter's evening . . ."



Bill Pratt as Bijou Bill



A Hollywood production.

Bill Pratt, otherwise known as Bijou Bill, conducted a spirited campaign last spring with the aid of Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, the Off-Hill Club, and of course his own Zeta Psi.

Bijou Bill's campaign was a la Hollywood, complete with bright yellow costumes, sun glasses, and cigarette holders. Bill was a typical film-land producer. He carried out his theme very successfully with different scenes being filmed over the campus between classes such as the "African Queen." Cheese-cake art was very much in evidence, all in helping with the theme.

Thursday night was the big skit night at the Oval and it was Oscar night for the Bijou Bill Company.

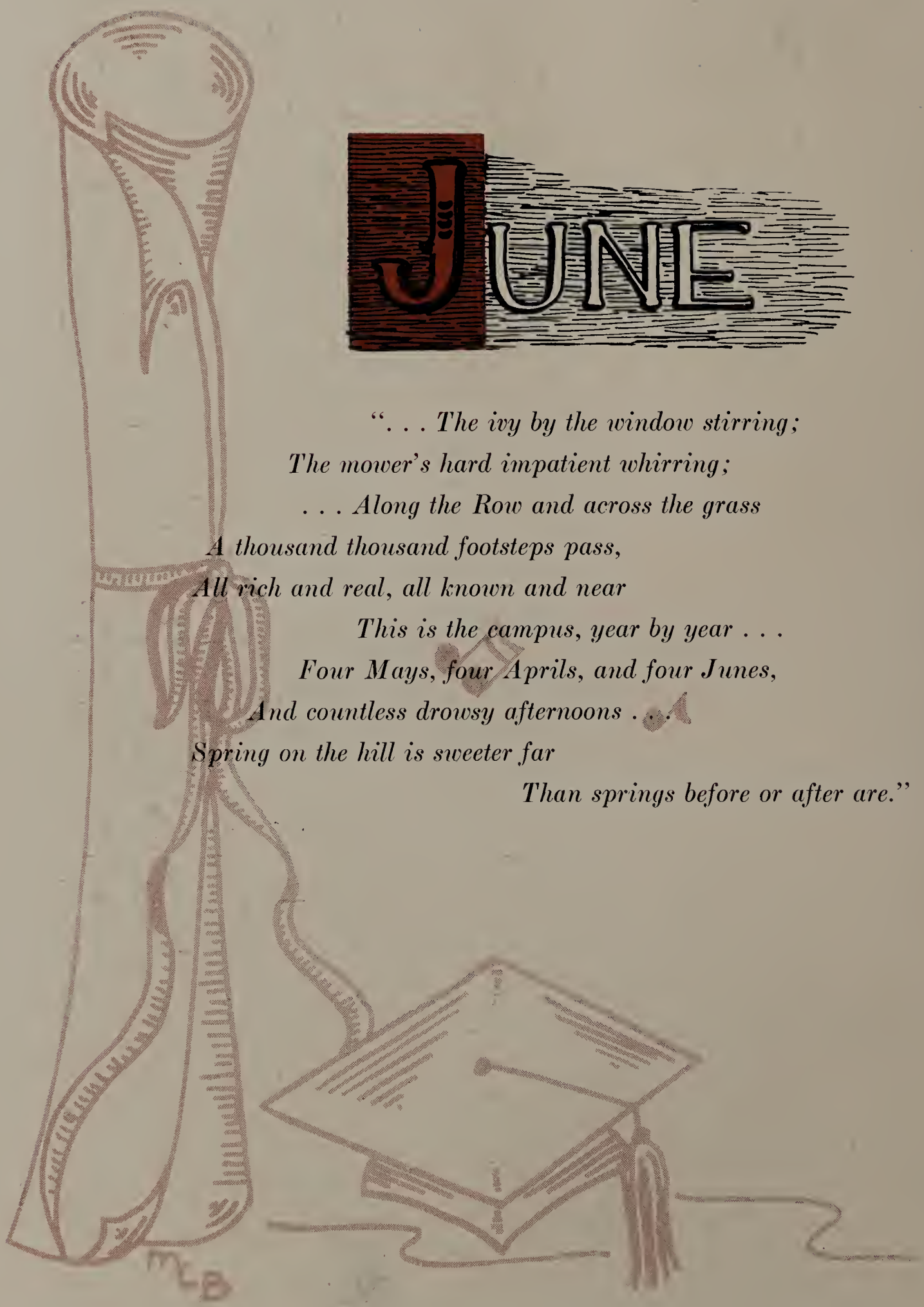


The familiar wave of the candidate.

African Queen — with spear.







". . . The ivy by the window stirring;
The mower's hard impatient whirring;
. . . Along the Row and across the grass
A thousand thousand footsteps pass,
All rich and real, all known and near
This is the campus, year by year . . .
Four Mays, four Aprils, and four Junes,
And countless drowsy afternoons . . .
Spring on the hill is sweeter far
Than springs before or after are."





Finals . . .

We're at Tufts for an education.



. . . that inevitable pause between the hectic fury and fun of the Mayoralty Campaign, the carefree fun of Junior Weekend, the last fling at the various fraternity houses and a summer full of beach parties, Navy Cruises, carefree days on the Cape and in the mountains, are once more upon us. For some it is a period of intensive study, for others a period of intensive rationalization—but somehow, all seem to survive.

Mixed with the seniors' sighs of relief after their last exams is a tinge of melancholy at the sudden realization that their four years at Tufts College are quickly drawing to a close.



Senior Week

The gala Centennial Pageant held at the Tufts College Oval gave command performances June 3, 6, and 7. Under the direction of Harry S. Dorrington of the John B. Rogers Producing Company and the production of Dr. John R. Woodruff of the Tufts Arena Theatre, Tufts and Jackson students pantomimed eighteen scenes showing the history of our college. Four students, Fredrick Breitenfield, Jr., John Cox, Jr., Lois Epstein, and Joan Lennon, narrated "the Light on the Hill."

Tuft's Night at the Boston Pops was held June 5, 1952. The Pops Orchestra and the Tufts-Jackson Chorus performed in all their glory for the alumni, graduating seniors, and their friends.



Iwo Jima Reenacted.

"We con beside thy knee . . ."



Fiedler and fiddles.





Community spread at the friendly college.

The campus was just as perfect as it could ever be for the Class Day Spread with blue skies, bright sun, and tall trees which shaded the cool green grass.

The seniors and their dates selected their dinners from the candy-striped buffet, walked under the gaily colored Chinese lanterns, and sat at tables beneath the huge Tufts banner fluttering easily in the soft winds.

In a procession similar to that of graduation, the Class of 1952 marched to the lawn in front of the Bookstore for the informal portion of their final weekend.

The highlight was the reading of the Class Will with Mal Mooney and Ricki Craven, once mayoralty rivals, now combining their wit and talents. The activities were concluded with the planting of a tree, the class gift.

Prexy and Mrs. Carmichael — friendly as usual.





Oh, you rascal you.



. . . which leaves two dollars and keys.

The Centennial Class
of 1952
presents
The Annual Senior Prom
Imperial Ballroom *Hotel Statler*
June sixth
Nineteen hundred Fifty-two
9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.
Baron Hugo and His Orchestra

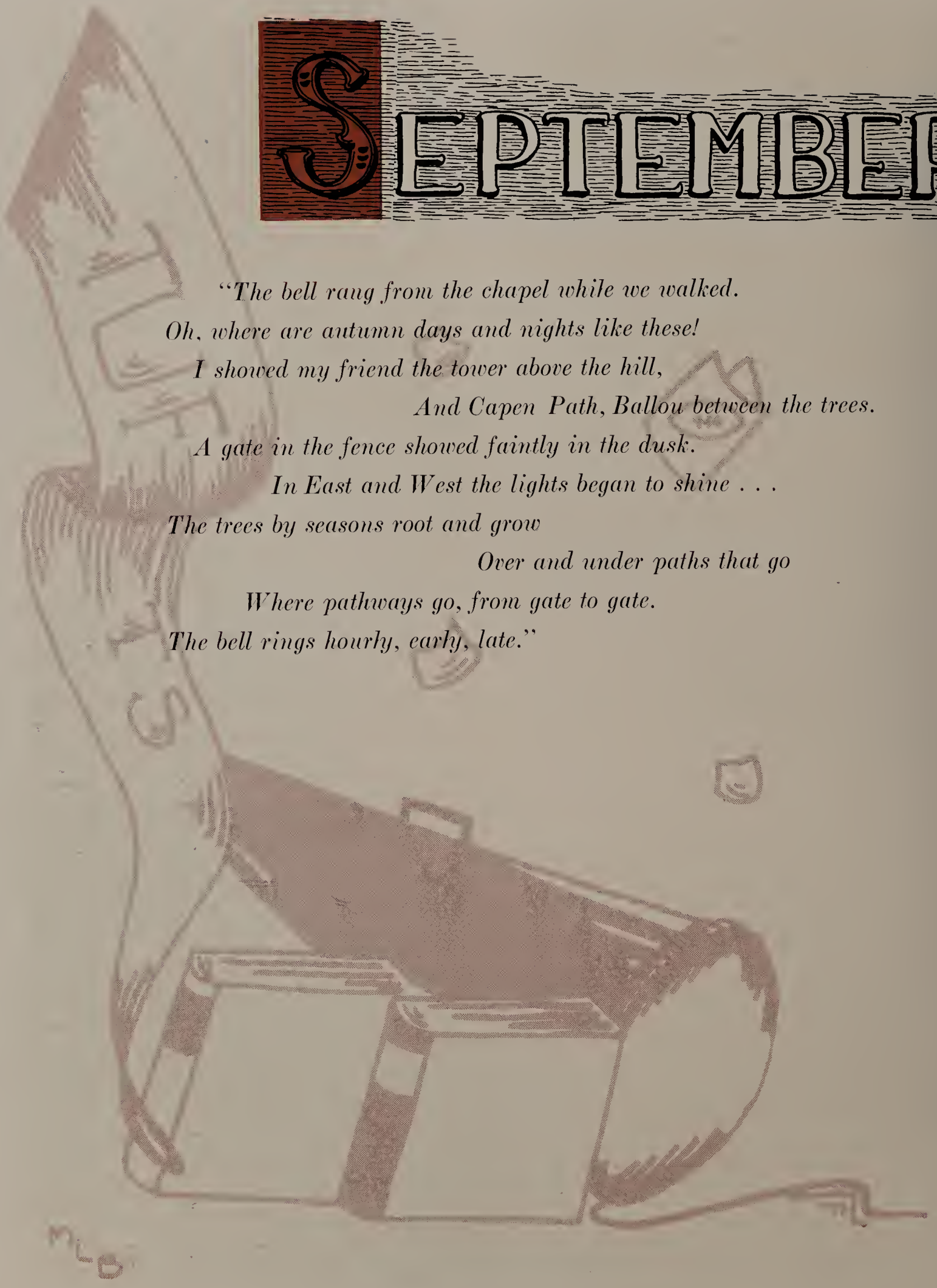
Three o'clock June 8, 1952, trustees, guests, faculty, and students in their traditional caps and gowns made the procession to commencement exercises. For the first time as graduates, the Class of 1952 sang "Dear Alma Mater" and Associate Professor Ashton gave the Benediction for the ninety-sixth annual commencement.

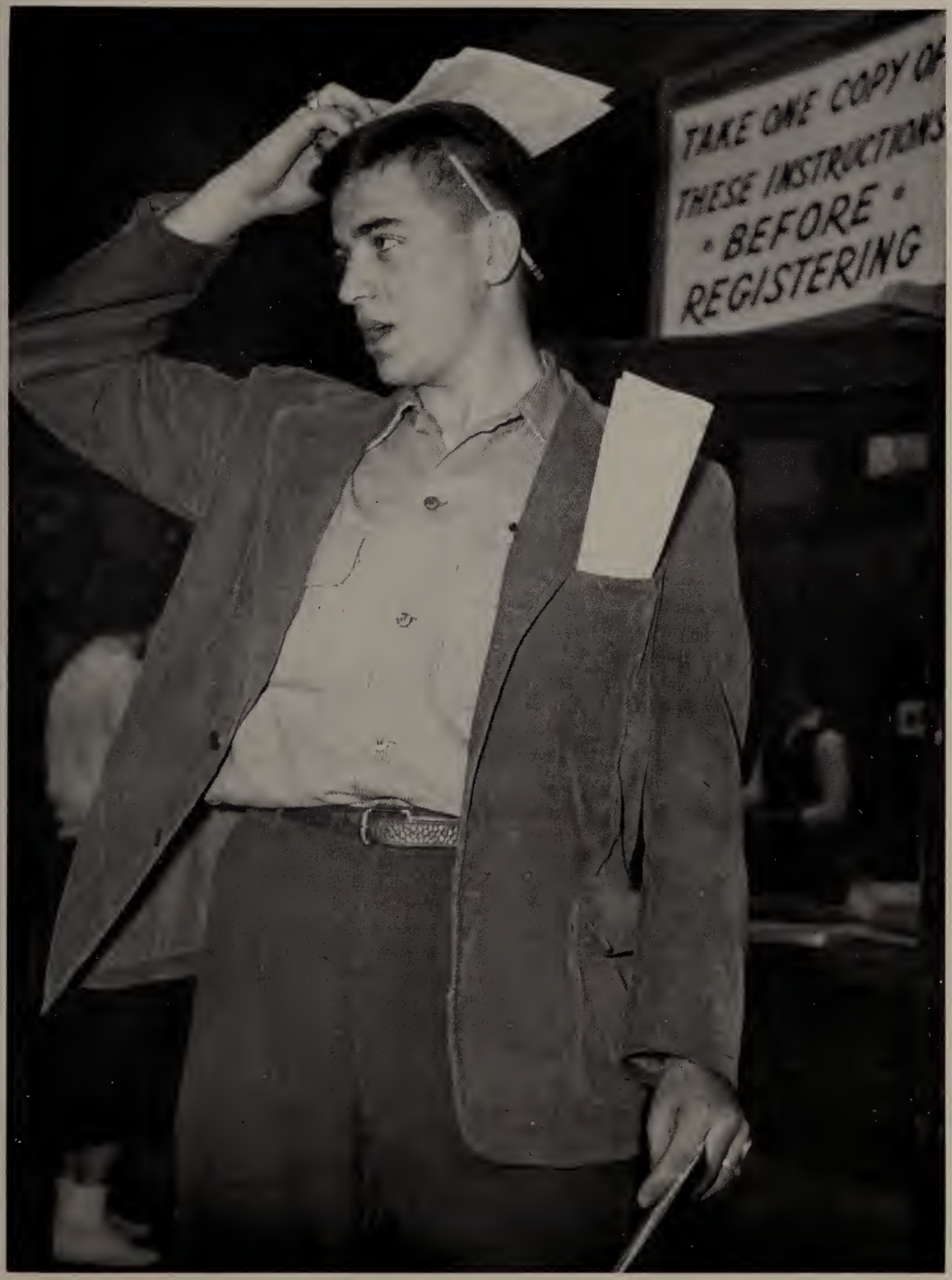
The final handshake.

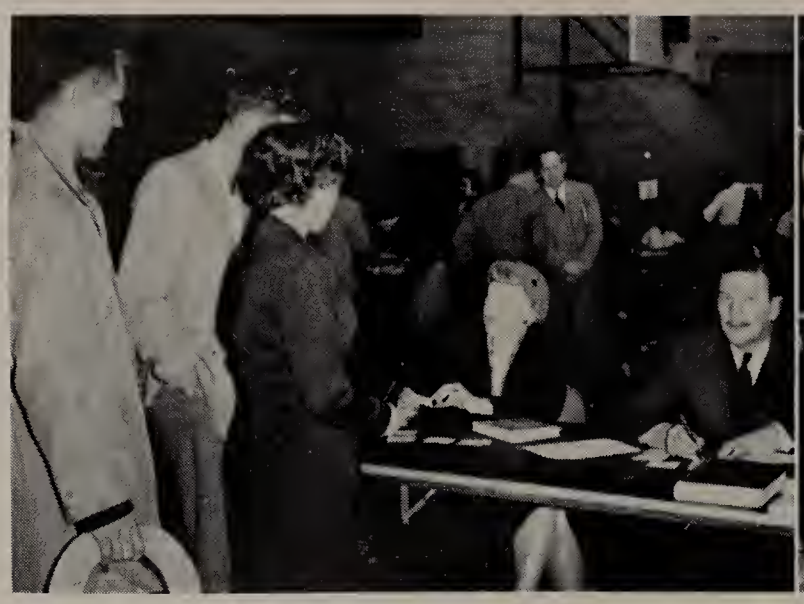


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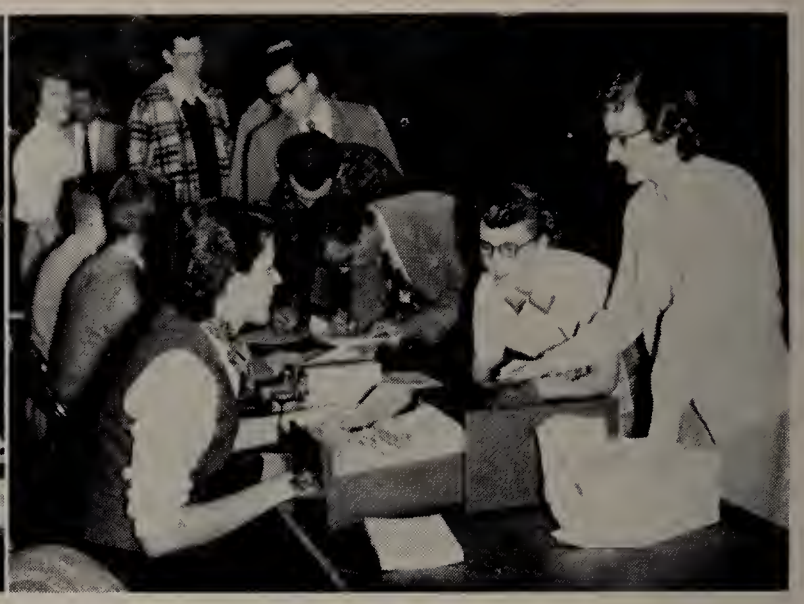
"The bell rang from the chapel while we walked.
Oh, where are autumn days and nights like these!
I showed my friend the tower above the hill,
And Capen Path, Ballou between the trees.
A gate in the fence showed faintly in the dusk.
In East and West the lights began to shine . . .
The trees by seasons root and grow
Over and under paths that go
Where pathways go, from gate to gate.
The bell rings hourly, early, late."




TAKE ONE COPY OF
THESE INSTRUCTIONS
• BEFORE •
REGISTERING



And you say there's no term paper?



More papers and forms.

Registration . . .

. . . that Herculean task consisting of filling out volumes of forms and deciphering mystifying schedules of courses—faced the new Freshmen and the returning upperclassmen.

It is the time to greet old friends, to display coats of tan that tell of long, lazy hours on the beach, and to catch up on the news of the past summer.

For the freshman it is his first brave venture into the mysteries of education at Tufts College. For the upperclassman, it is the powerful challenge of avoiding first hours, holding Saturday classes to a minimum, and leaving time for that mid-morning cup of coffee at the Kursaal.

Some men, some rain and Metcalf West.



Pray for Rain . . .

. . . a traditional part of the freshman hazing period, led by the Sword and Shield, was an exciting one this year. The Jackson girls with buckets, waste paper baskets and even hoses were well prepared to suffice the freshmen's pleas.

In the excitement, some of the boys attempted to break into the dorms. Amid screams from both the Jackson girls and the housemothers some Frosh managed to enter, but not without a strong opposition (?) from the girls.



Rallies . . .

. . . showed the college spirit of the students. Streaming out by the hundreds to sports rallies sponsored by Steve Toadvine and by the never tiring girls at Metcalf, Tufts, Jackson and Bouve displayed traditional noise and exuberance. Songs and cheers around a grand bonfire on the parking lot followed the torch light parades around the campus.

If only everyone went out for the team.



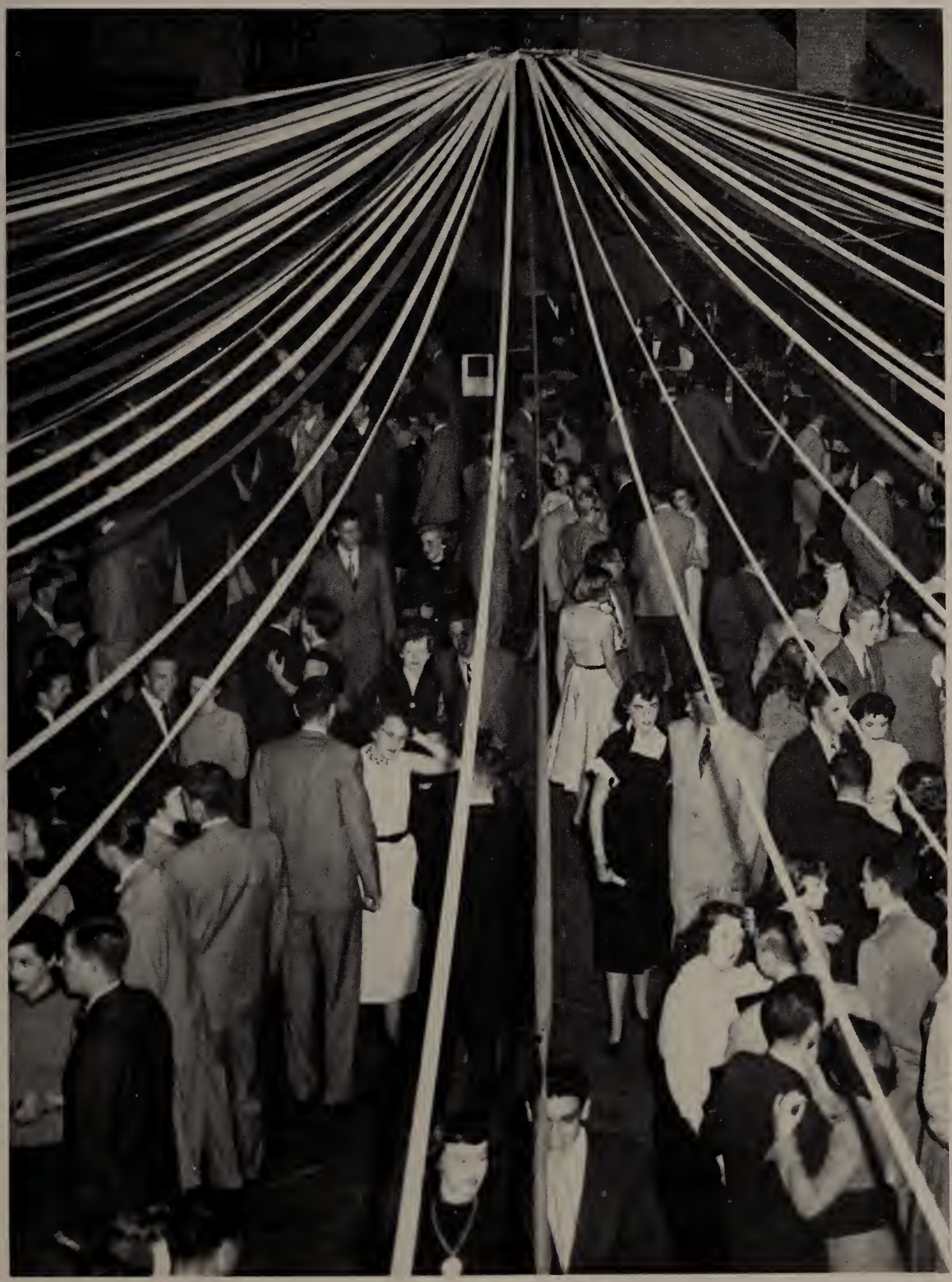


The Mayor and somber speakers.



"We made notes. We were very good at making notes
On what the professor thought we thought he said,
And gazing at him and thinking of something else,
Poems maybe . . .
We were very important, were very busy,
Expected at all the dances,
And always seen there dancing.
We spoke Our Mind, in print, in the college Weekly.
Definitely against the examination system . . .
Fiercely, and not indoors, but everywhere,
Walking,
Working,
Talking everywhere about new ideas."

MLA





Who'll get the baby prize?



Angels — who see no evil.

Hazing, Rush Weeks, Traditions . . .

. . . come fast and furiously upon the new Frosh. Almost immediately they are indoctrinated into the practice of doffing their beanies to faculty members, arming themselves with their Ivy Books, and seriously endeavoring to master the traditional songs of Tufts College, while that benevolent Sophomore Society, Sword and Shield, supplies plenty of incentive.

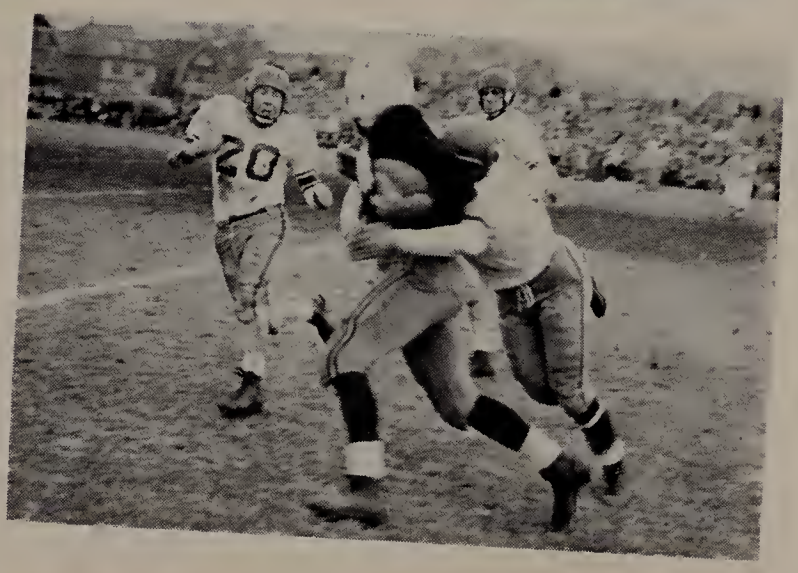
The Andrews Sisters minus one.



This witch scared none away.







But aside from this hazing, there are other traditions which are more to the liking of the Freshmen. One is the Traditions Dance, the first big dance of the year which is sponsored by the Sword and Shield.

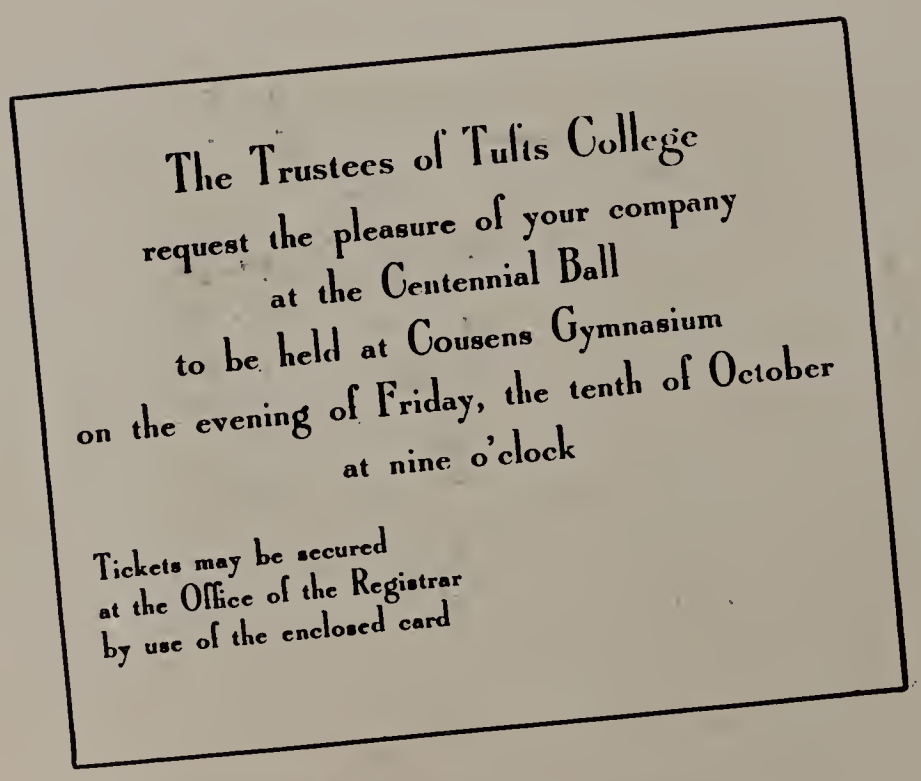
Arranging a date for this big dance is made easier as Jaxonite frosh oblige by wearing signs on which are printed their names, as a part of their hazing. After a week of such things as carrying their books in pails, the girls take off their clashing bobby sox and let down their pigtails to have a baby party. (Admission restricted to Jaxonites.)

About this time the fraternities lead the bewildered frosh on a whirl of dinners, movies, and parties which constitute rush week. The following weekend, the freshmen march in body to the homecoming football game and engage the sophomores in a rope pull during halftime. If they are successful, the hazing is over. The frosh become full-fledged members of the college community and the beanie soars into the air.





Second Century Ball and Convocation



Following the annual Trustee-Faculty dinner, the Second Century Ball, held on Friday evening, October 10, began the Centennial weekend. Invitations were extended to the visiting dignitaries as well as to the entire College Community.

For this gala affair, the Jackson All-Around Club transformed the Cousens Gymnasium into an old fashioned Georgian Ballroom. Golden pillars and drapes lined the sides of the dance floor. A large chandelier hung in the center of the room, with streamers radiating from it to the walls. Amidst this splendor, clad in formal garb, the couples danced to the music of Baron Hugo and his orchestra.

Because this was part of the Celebration to usher in Tufts' second century of existence, everyone was anxious to attend. Both the student body and faculty were well represented.



Ten honorary degrees and one degree extra ordinem were awarded at the Convocation ceremonies, at which three hundred delegates from universities marched in academic procession. On Saturday morning, Sir Hector Hetherington, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, and Vannevar Bush, President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, gave addresses pertinent to the times. The delegates at the meeting heard James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard, and the Ambassador of Sweden to the United States, His Excellency Carlson Boheman.

Parker McCollester, a trustee of Tufts College, spoke at the Sunday chapel service.

Vannevar Bush issues a warning.



Delegates pay homage to Tufts.







TYC Regatta . . .

. . . sponsored by the Intercollegiate Sailing Association, are held both in the spring and the fall.

In recent years, the team has improved rapidly and was rated as the number four team in New England last year. In addition to competing with the other twenty-six colleges in its own association, the Tufts Sailing Team has competed extensively in intersectional regattas, events held outside New England by neighboring associations. Within the past year the team has sailed in competition as far away as Chicago, the Naval Academy and Alexandria, Virginia, where teams from all over the country have supplied the competition. At the present time, the team is the winner and holder of the Franklin J. Lane Trophy and the Jan T. Friis Trophy.





Queens and autumn leaves on parade.

I. F. C. Ball . . .

. . . climaxing a hectic yet greatly spirited week of rushing and pledging, was held on Friday, October 31, 1952. Early evening cocktail parties at each house, the descent to Cousens for the formal, and the efforts of each fraternity to see its own queen elected was the early center of excitement. Herbie Sulkin and his orchestra provided the music for the crowded dance while Paul Ronco's ensemble entertained upstairs. With the crowning of the Interfraternity Council Queen, the groups gathered around the seals and banners decorating the gym to serenade their queens with sweetheart and college songs.



Who do you think will be the Queen?

A president and a queen.



Happiness for new royalty.





Mary Ilg, Gail Gamble, Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, Joan Lennon.
Yolanda Diez, Carol Goldman, Elizabeth Griffiths, Carol Grinwis.

I. F. C. Queens . . .

. . . were the subjects of much discussion and admiration as the crowd awaited the announcement of the new Queen of the Interfraternity Council. The nine candidates had previously been presented in a parade of floats which toured the campus at noon.

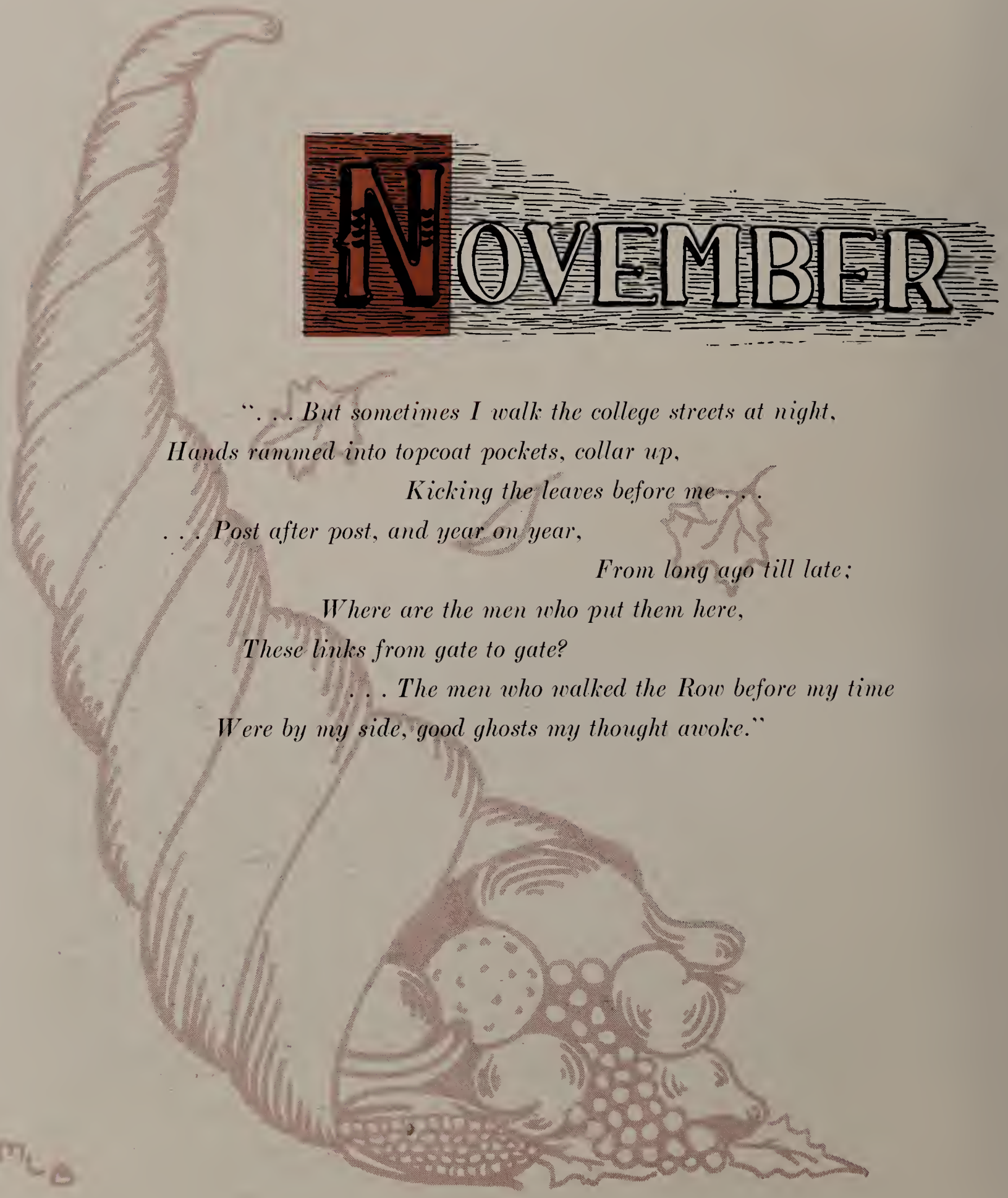
Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was represented by Miss Carol Goldman, a Bouve sophomore from Brookline, Massachusetts. Miss Pamela Hancock, Secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was selected by Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Tau Delta chose Miss Mary Ilg as their Queen. Delta Upsilon's candidate was Miss Carol Grinwis, from Maplewood, New Jersey, while Sigma Nu nominated a newcomer to the Hill, from the Canal Zone, Miss Yolanda Diez.

Miss Betsy Griffiths, also a Jackson freshman, was selected Queen of Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi picked cheerleader Miss Gail Gamble. Phi Epsilon Pi's candidate was Miss Joan Lennon, vice-president of 3 P's.

Queen of the Interfraternity Ball and Homecoming Queen of the campus was the charming Miss Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, representing Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Mary Ellen, who comes to the Hill from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, is known to all of us for her refreshing smile and her constant good humor. Her many activities include cheerleading, Chi Omega, and participation in many productions of the Theater, where she is Secretary of 3 P's.



Miss Mary Ellen Fitzgerald



". . . But sometimes I walk the college streets at night,
Hands rammed into topcoat pockets, collar up,
Kicking the leaves before me . . .
. . . Post after post, and year on year,
From long ago till late;
Where are the men who put them here,
These links from gate to gate?
. . . The men who walked the Row before my time
Were by my side, good ghosts my thought awoke."





Homecoming game — who's got the ball?

Homecoming . . .

. . . had hundreds of Tufts Alumni present at the Oval on Saturday, November 1 for the Homecoming Day football game with Amherst. The afternoon also saw the inauguration of the annual Jumbo Book Option Campaign, highlighted by a stage coach and balloons depicting the pioneering spirit of Tufts' Second Century Campaign. Half-time entertainment was provided by a Mayor's Council skit featuring a boxing bout in which Pete Cook, representing Lord Jeff, was defeated by his mighty Tufts adversary, Lou Pacini.

Following the game the alumni were entertained by the fraternities and dormitories with cocktail parties, dinners, and open houses.

Happy, the milk horse, working again.



Grrrrr . . . , what a tiger.





T. V. viewers watch band play and team perform.

Television, Honors, and Robert Frost . . .

. . . marked the month of November.

Thousands of fans all over New England saw the televised game between Tufts and the University of Massachusetts as well as the impressive half-time display put on by the Naval and Air Force Units.

On November 5, President Carmichael, in his last Academic Honors Assembly, presented scholarships and honors to the outstanding undergraduates.

On his fourth annual visit to the campus, Robert Frost came this year with a special message. He reiterated the urgings of several of his more popular poems.

"The youth of today are making the mistake of falling into the well-patterned security requirements echoed by society. The road not taken is becoming the rule," he feared.

With slow, calculating words and an infectious grin, Mr. Frost warned that without vision and daring, there comes that block which stunts growth of the mind and the ambition of the individual.

Honors to the deserving.



"Good fences make good neighbors."



"Hospital? Send an ambulance to . . ."

"The Traitor" . . .

"Why don't you try him?"



. . . was the first major production presented by 3P's this year. The play, a modern melodrama, deals with a young atomic scientist who believes he is justified in giving atomic information to the Communists. He feels that if both sides have possession of the weapon they will have to work out a solution in order to prevent mutual suicide, that in this way only there will be world peace.

When accused by Naval Intelligence, he discovers for himself the flaws in his theory, and assists the Intelligence in uncovering a top Communist agent. The play ends on an ironic note.

Rick Breitenfeld portrayed Dr. Carr, the Traitor, and was strongly supported by Fred Blish as Professor Emanuel, Joan Lennon as Dr. Carr's fiancee, Frank Del Vecchio as Captain Gallagher, and Jim Georgas as Lt. Henderson.





Almost got him — oops, tackled too hard.

Candy Cotillion . . .

. . . sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council of Jackson College, was one of the most original dances of the year. The music was provided by Ned Barry and his orchestra, and the decorations were unique. The gym was adorned with paper cotton candy, a huge gingerbread house and large lollipops. In the middle of the room hanging from above were several different pastel colored candy kisses.



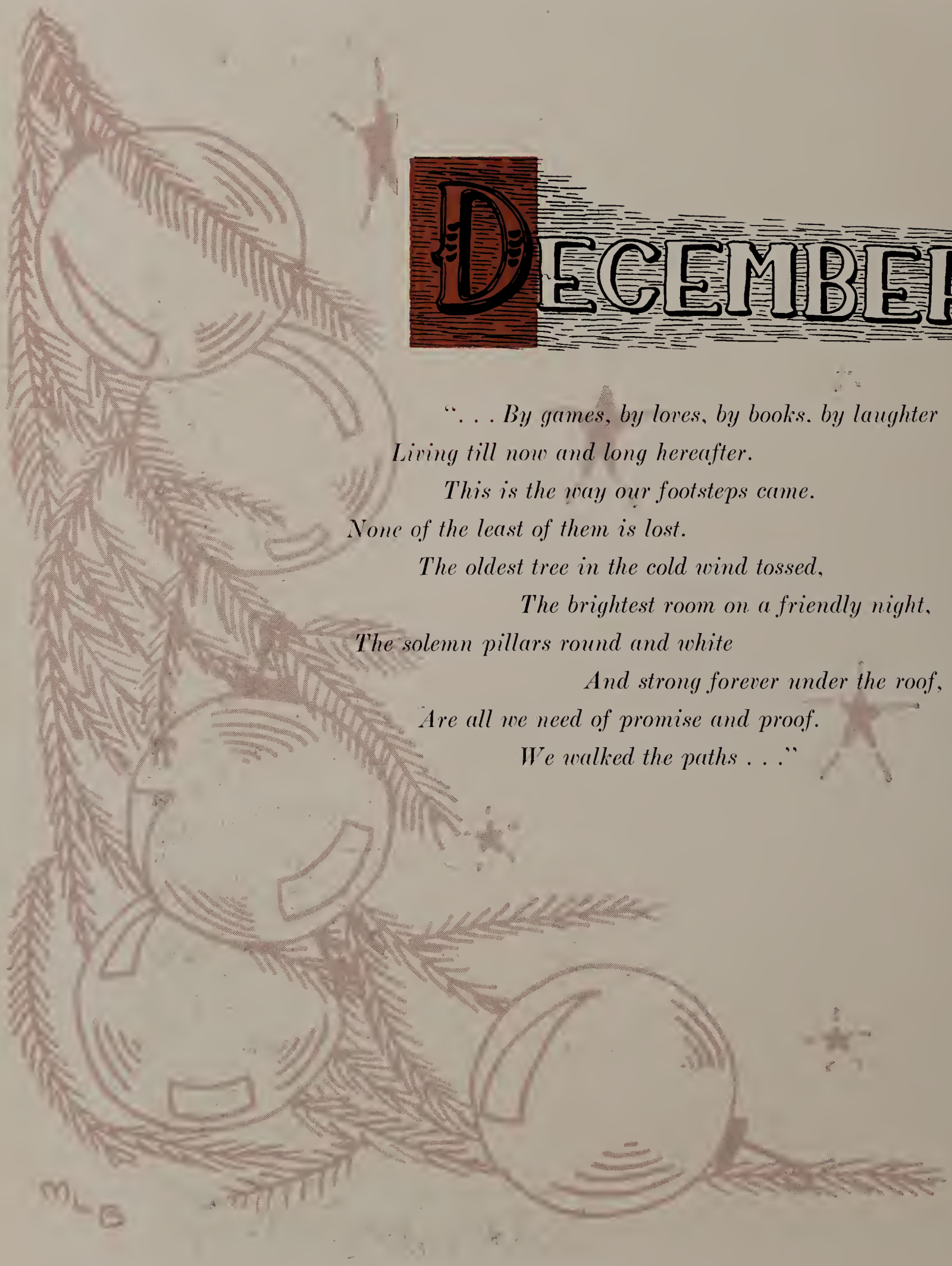
Oh no, I dated him last year.

Well, if you square the hypotenuse . . .



And the band played on.





DECEMBER

". . . By games, by loves, by books, by laughter
Living till now and long hereafter.
This is the way our footsteps came.
None of the least of them is lost.
The oldest tree in the cold wind tossed,
The brightest room on a friendly night,
The solemn pillars round and white
And strong forever under the roof,
Are all we need of promise and proof.
We walked the paths . . ."





Ed Cook directing the A.T.O.s.

To the victors . . .



Christmas Sing . . .

. . . which has annually mirrored the enthusiasm and spirit of the college community, was properly dedicated to President and Mrs. Carmichael. The event has consistently been one of the true expressions of campus unity.

This year there were fifteen groups entered competitively, while the Off-Hill Club and Naval R.O.T.C. sang on a non-competitive basis.

The judges selected Alpha Tau Omega's rendition of "Carol of the Bells," by Lenovitch, and Richardson House's "Let the World be Glad and Gay," by Staley, as the winners in their respective groups.



Anne Wiseman directing Richardson House.

. . . go the spoils.

An intermission contest between members of the administration—Jeffers and Emery—and members of the faculty —Shapira and Carpenter—almost resulted in a tie. Tower Cross, after much deliberation, declared the latter two better singers and presented them with a large, white turkey, and the consolation prize of a squawking chicken was given to the former.

At the conclusion of the competition, the Pan-Hellenic Council, in a candlelight procession, led the audience in Christmas carols.

Immediately following the Sing, the student body walked the Row serenading all within hearing distance.





Holiday Festivities . . .

. . . were signaled by the return from Thanksgiving vacation. The parties were well staggered until Christmas vacation.

Pledge formals, an important event on the social calendar, especially for the initiates, were usually held at various Boston hotels, preceded by cocktail parties at the individual houses. Then the pledges were treated to a dinner in their honor.

The long anticipated Christmas formals led to the hanging of Yuletide decorations. Familiar red and green streamers, the scent of Christmas trees, and multi-colored lights made their gay appearance. Santa Claus dropped among the formally attired couples with a slightly collegiate greeting and then distributed presents.





Christmas Parties . . .

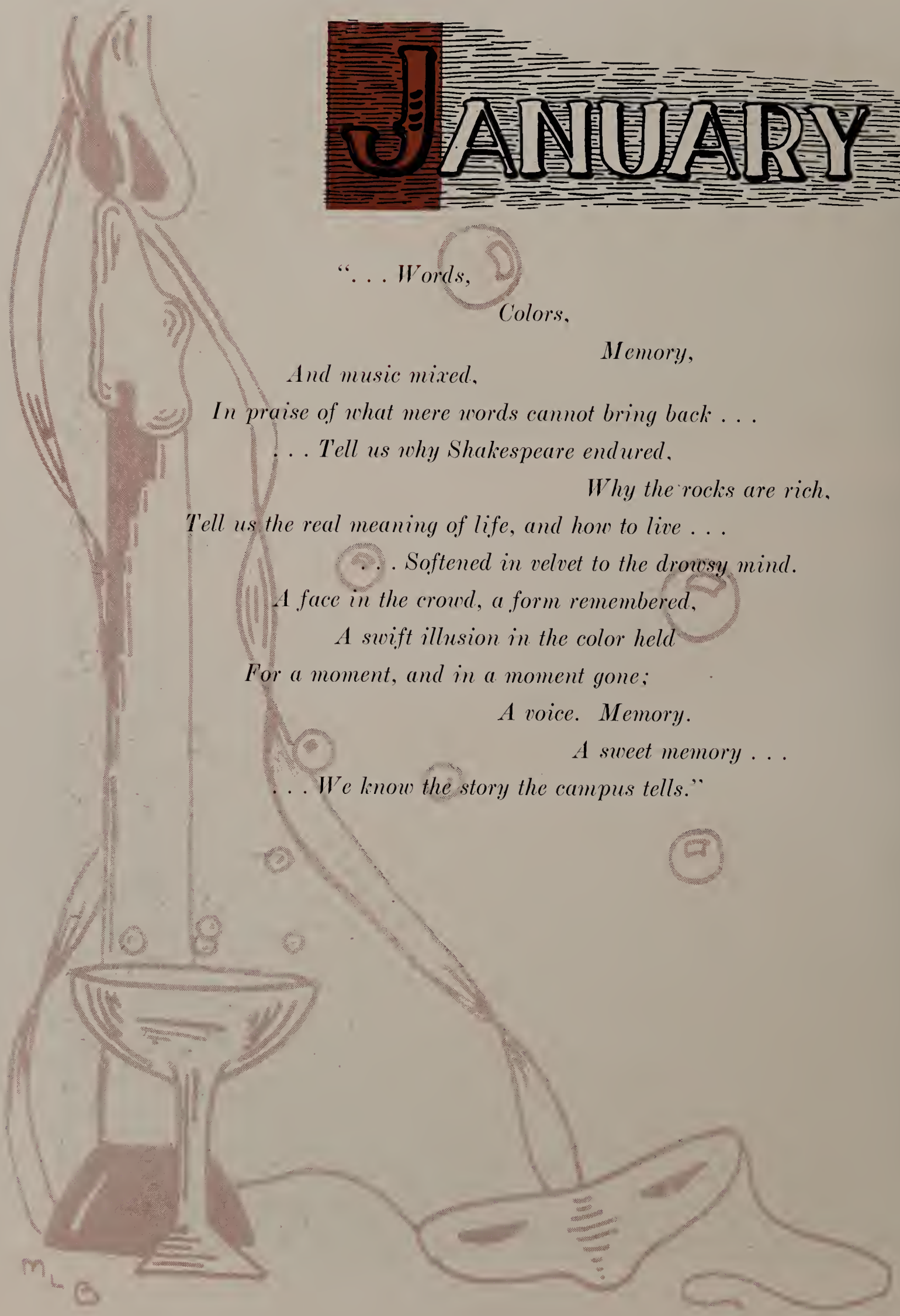
. . . are fast becoming a tradition at Tufts as fraternities, sororities, and various groups around the Hill take time out from their regular functions to entertain those less fortunate. The parties consist of gifts, ice cream, cookies, entertainment, and Santa Clauses of various sizes and shapes.

Excitement runs high as the Christmas spirit invades the campus and the students plan for these events that bring Christmas to many that would otherwise never know the joys of the season. It truly exemplifies the spirit of Christmas at Tufts.

The "kids" had a grand time.







JANUARY

". . . Words,

Colors,

Memory,

And music mixed,

In praise of what mere words cannot bring back . . .

. . . Tell us why Shakespeare endured,

Why the rocks are rich,

Tell us the real meaning of life, and how to live . . .

. . . Softened in velvet to the drowsy mind.

A face in the crowd, a form remembered,

A swift illusion in the color held

For a moment, and in a moment gone;

A voice. Memory.

A sweet memory . . .

. . . We know the story the campus tells."





"Come Back Little Sheba" . . .

. . . by William Inge, which was presented as a Studio Production at the Tufts Arena Theater Tuesday evening, is a very moving play. With Patty Goldshlag and Rick Breitenfeld in the leads, it is magnificent. They make Lola and "Doc" Delaney the most hopeful of the hopeless, the greatest of the small people, in a tragedy of our civilization. Lola is a sloppy, indulgent, degenerate woman, lazing about in that most careless of shadows, her past. For her past was warm and eager and optimistic, or at least she remembers it that way. "Doc" is a reformed drunkard who is intent upon being realistic and tries to dismiss the past of which his wife constantly keeps reminding him. It is only when Lola realizes at last that little Sheba is never coming back, that "Doc" has tempered all the shortcomings of himself and the world with humility, that the two are both once more ready to try life. They will try in vain, but they will try.

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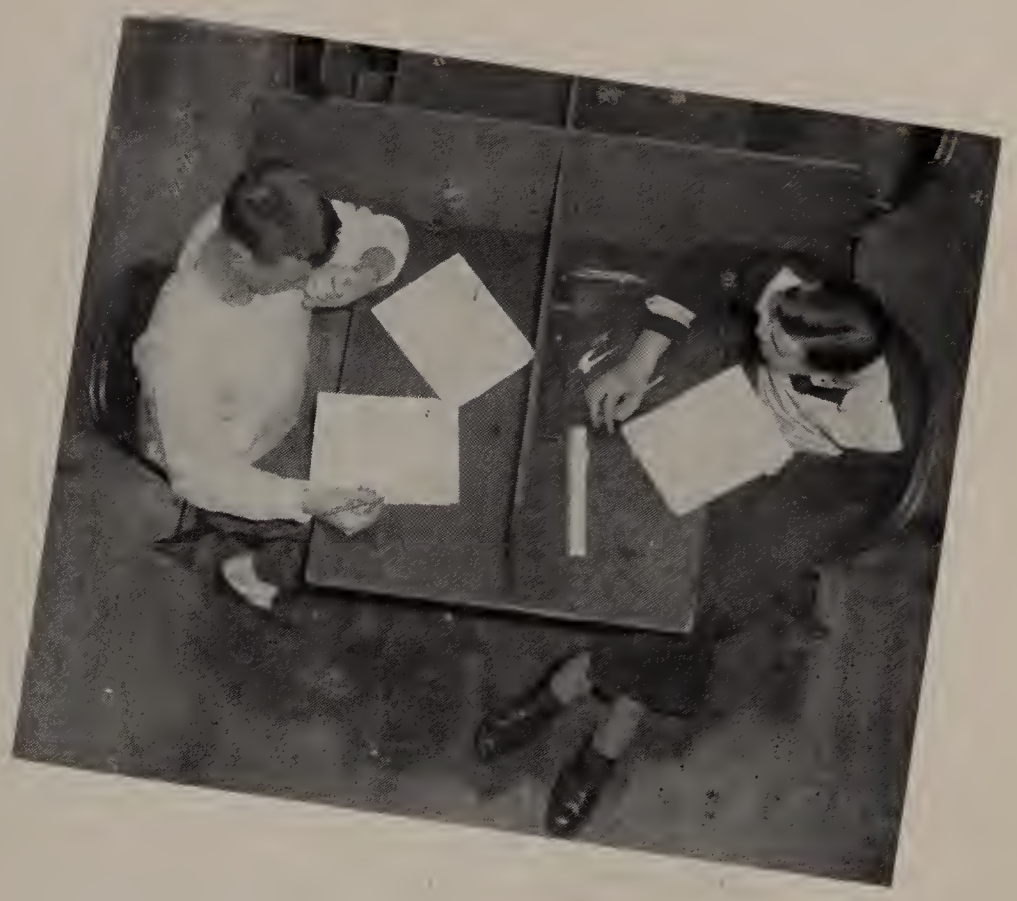
Ben Ames Williams . . .

. . . came to Tufts! On January 13, Middle Hall, the English Club of Tufts, was very fortunate in having this popular historical novelist and short story writer as guest speaker. Introduced by Brian O'Connell, Mr. Williams immediately set a very informal atmosphere in discussing several of his works and giving sound advice to all present who were interested in writing.

Finals . . .

. . . mark the midpoint of the college year. The regular college activities and social life are suspended as another semester at Tufts is being culminated in the well known booths at Cousens Gym.

Once more the lights in the dorms and fraternity houses along the Row beam late into the night. Once more tense students wait in anticipation as the instructors pass out those all important forms and the Kursaal is again crowded as the just finished exam is discussed by groups of Tufts men and Jackson girls relaxing before undertaking preparation for the next one.



Yes—finals are here again. The football games, the Rush Weeks, and the holiday season are over, but ahead is the bright prospect of another wonderful spring on the Hill.



FEBRUARY

"The footsteps pass. The trees remain,
Green in sun and bare in rain . . .
The doorways stand. The windows wait . . .
The high walls see the sun go by . . .
The work we did, and all we said,
Or hoped, or thought, is never dead.
Never forgotten, but lives,
Lives here . . .
All rich and real, all known and near
This is the campus,
year by year . . ."




THE "SOLUTION
(or NO SNOW



Registration . . .

. . . and once more we commit ourselves to a semester of assignments, reports, and exams. But somehow each new registration period is greeted with waves of optimism and resolution.

Bull sessions are carried on in earnest as upper classmen talk over the pros and cons of various courses, and the freshmen, older and wiser, attack the tasks with a new outlook.

Cousens Gym—the scene of so many thrilling basketball games, and various dances throughout the school year, is now filled with numbered tables, lines of students, and the general bustle that marks each registration period.

Once more we take that fatal step that is always followed throughout the Spring term with cries of, "Oh, why did I take that!"







Where's the traffic cop?

Winter Carnival . . .

. . . arrived without snow, but the weekend activities went as scheduled. Friday night was spent at Cousens Gym where the Air Force R.O.T.C. learned a lesson in wheelchair basketball from the Cushing Paraplegic team. The Cage was transformed into a carnival.

Dunking Delts at the bazaar.



A short serenading Sigma Nu.



AEPs just singing in the rain.





Peggy Weller, Mike Glover, Claire Cahill, Felicia Mezzacappa, Toni Winters, Judy Wirt, Sandra Karish, Sally Dower.

On Saturday morning many weird structures were being raised in the front yards of dormitories and fraternity houses. It was the annual bid of each group to win the Snow Sculpture trophy, this year without snow. All morning the construction continued, classes suffered their usual Saturday fate, and by noon time all were ready to be judged.

The Carnival Ball was held in a huge red crepe paper tent, the sides of which were banked with huge snowdrifts and occasional snowflakes. Inside, the burning candles gave a very cheerful and atmospheric glow to the crowded dance floor. Baron Hugo provided the music in his usual delightful style.

At intermission time the mayor, "Bo Jest" Toadvine announced Mike Glover, Jackson Senior, Carnival Queen.

Mayor Steve gave the snow sculpture trophies to Alpha Sigma Phi for their tremendous beer keg and to Metcalf East for their colorful Mardigras.

Awards for past performances were presented. The A.T.O.'s got the Pray for Rain trophy for their immense outlay of water on freshmen, and the Kippies received the Blood Drive Trophy for the highest percentage turn out in answer to



Mayor Toadvine and Carnival Queen Mike Glover.

the Red Cross drive. Final awards were engraved sweeps, for the special teamwork exhibited in the first Annual Mystic Regatta.

Sunday brought to an end one of the big second semester weekends as a Storyville jazzband performed in a crowded "Kursaal."

Who cares about snow?





Activities



EDITOR
Alan Aron

LITERARY
Nancy Cunningham
Joanne Ricca
Christopher Salvo
Basil Dmuchovsky



Zinman, Brietenfeld, DuCharme, Perkins, Jones, Parker, Gordor, Del Vecchio, Bohn, McKinney, Small, Pecci, Stanfield, Goodwin, Bennett, Russo, Banham, Burns.

Richard Goodwin, President.



Tufts Student Council

The responsibilities of the Student Council have grown through the years. More and more the council's duties have dealt directly with the student body, yet the Council itself was not representative of the students, but of activities. This was an increasingly glaring defect until finally in December a referendum was presented to the college by the council.

Four plans were offered. Plan two was accepted. This plan set up a council containing eight directly-elected representatives (six from Tufts and two from Jackson) plus representatives from the major undergraduate governing bodies. Plan three would have added leading campus organizations and Plan one a continuation of the present system.

The Council had morally bound itself to the referendum outcome; hence the plan will insure the progress thus far made by the Council.



McKinney, Petrone, Hall, Borden, Wender, Bohn, Fox, Spillane, Strubbe
Elwood, Ackerman, Hancock, Kean, Wardwell, Cunningham, Glover.

Jackson Student Government

The Jackson Student Council is set up as a middle road between the faculty and students as well as a judiciary body. It attempts to coordinate the policies of the administration with the interests of the students by examining problems and proposing solutions to both. The newly established house committees, composed of four officers and the faculty resident in each dormitory, has relieved the Council of petty judiciary duties.

Headed by President Joanne Kean, Vice President Elinor Wardwell, and Secretary-Treasurer Pamela Hancock, the Council is composed of an Off-Hill representative, dormitory presidents, class presidents, Jackson *Weekly* editor, and presidents of the All-Around Club and the Athletic Association.

Joanne Kean, President





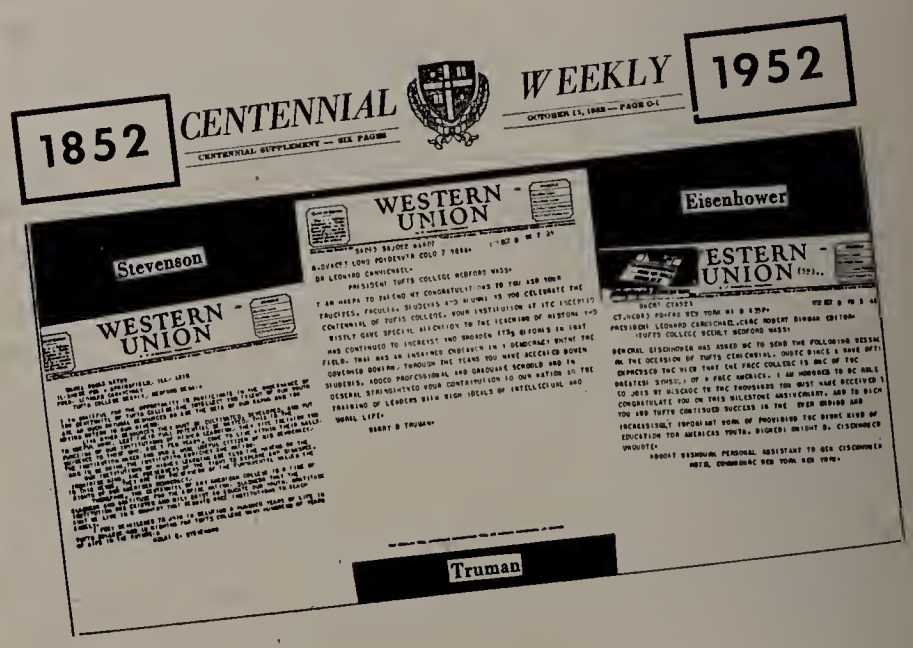
Epstein, Elwood, Cox, Walder, Cremer, Ferschtman.
Goodwin, Toltz, Zinman, Wender, Gregg, Siegel.

Tufts Weekly

The serviee of the Tufts "*Weekly*," to both students and members of the Tufts eommunity, is in presenting a clear and up-to-date picture of eampus news events, sports, features, and other items of general interest. The newspaper has eontinuously expanded and adapted, in its striving for eomplete and accurate coverage, as by the adding of a regular world news summary. Boasting one of the largest memberships of any extra-eurricular aetivity on Hill, the "*Weekly*" is completely written, edited, and published by students, with no eensorship as to eontent.

Another Weekly *in vivo.*





From the time the stories hit the Copy Basket on Monday morning till the papers arrive at eampus distribution points on Thursday afternoon, more work is involved than is generally realized. But the work is done voluntarily, and for the satisfaction it engenders.

The first step in the process is marking up the stories for linotyping. The "*Weekly*" is very fortunate in having the facilities of the Tufts College Press, which has, among other things, a linotype machine with an experieneed operator.

After linotyping, the stories are then arranged in a rough layout for eaeh of the eight pages—a layout that can be tailored to meet changes in expeeted length or emphasis. With layout eompleted, "*Weekly*" members then write headlines whieh are set in various sizes and styles of type. The headline speeifications are dietated by page layout, and established by journalistic prineiples. Sinee the paper is made up at the Press, student staff members and editors aetually play a large part in the teehnieal end of publishing.

Mention of the routine but interesting proeess of printing omits the equally interesting and satisfying experienee of reporting. "*Weekly*" reporters ferret out the news, interview the personalities, and attend the funetions; because of its reporters, the "*Weekly*" has had more than one seoop to its eredit.



Some work . . . some watch.



Busy, busy, busy . . .

Cahill, Johnson, Zerfing, Likely, A Friend, Tendler, Spur, Dysart.
Goss, Reinke, Block, Guzzi, Loebel, Portnoy, Adams, Settemelli.





John Forte, Editor-in-Chief.

Jumbo Book



Frank Reed, Business Manager.

Louis Pacini and Jack Saglio, Associate Editors.







Marie Joy, Jackson Editor.



Hey! Who swept the floor?

Since its initial publication in 1917, the Jumbo Book has grown in courage and originality with each anniversary. The 1952 Centennial edition reached the zenith of presentation and courage—and financial aid.

The problem posed for the editors of this year's book was clearly defined; how to maintain quality and remain within a reduced budget.

The decision, made last summer, was that a different approach and new features were



Reed, Powers, Weddleton, Cox, Aron, Mainiero.
Leard, Reynolds, Matteson, DiMento, Saglio, Joy, Jacoby.





Norma Leard and Bill Matteson.



Louise Goss and Natalie Settimelli.



Don McLean.

needed. Walt Kelly, Pogo's creator, helped give a wider appeal to the book by lending the "Pogo Goes Jumbo at Tufts" slogan.

The division page was designed to recapture the fleeting glimpses of the campus gained from inside various buildings on hill.

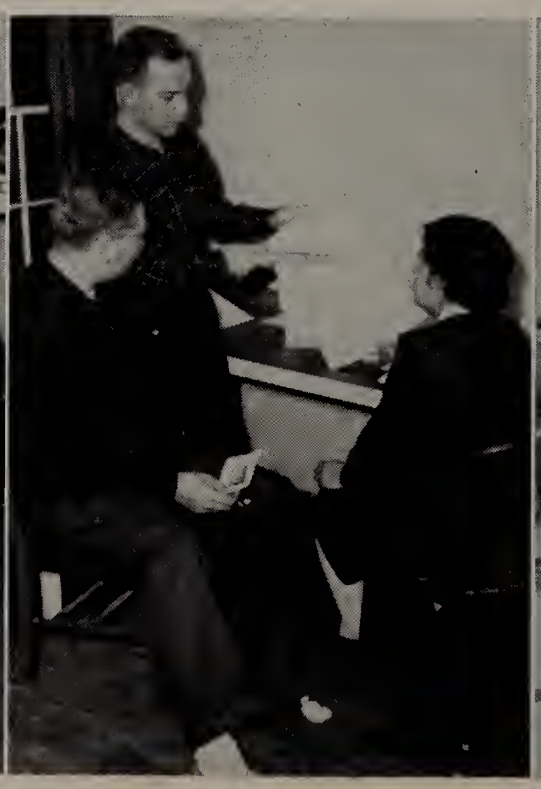
The biggest feature, however, is the recording of events and activities in the order in which they occured. This innovation is hoped to give a more ordered review of the year.

The accomplishments of this '53 J-Book edition were carried through by John Forte,

Al Aron, Activities.



Vin Mainiero and the Greek World.



Laures Terry, Jackson Sports.





Housen and Foden, Advertising.



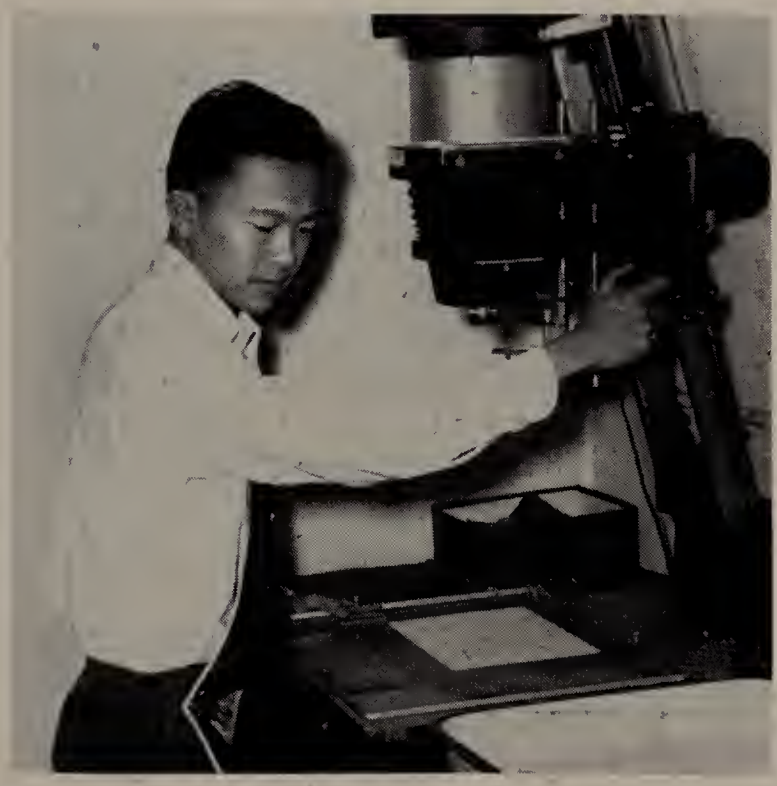
Tobin and Gregg, Sales.

Editor-in-Chief, assisted by Marie Joy, Jackson Editor, and Louis Pacini and Jack Saglio, Associate Editors. Each section of the book had its own editor and staff members adding their own ideas and advice to their own section. Much responsibility was placed on them at the very beginning and was followed through to the last day before publication.

The able photography was under the direction of Don McLean who was assisted by Al Ushakoff, George Milne and David Pryde.

Credit must also be given to Camille Costanza for her excellent work on the Class History.

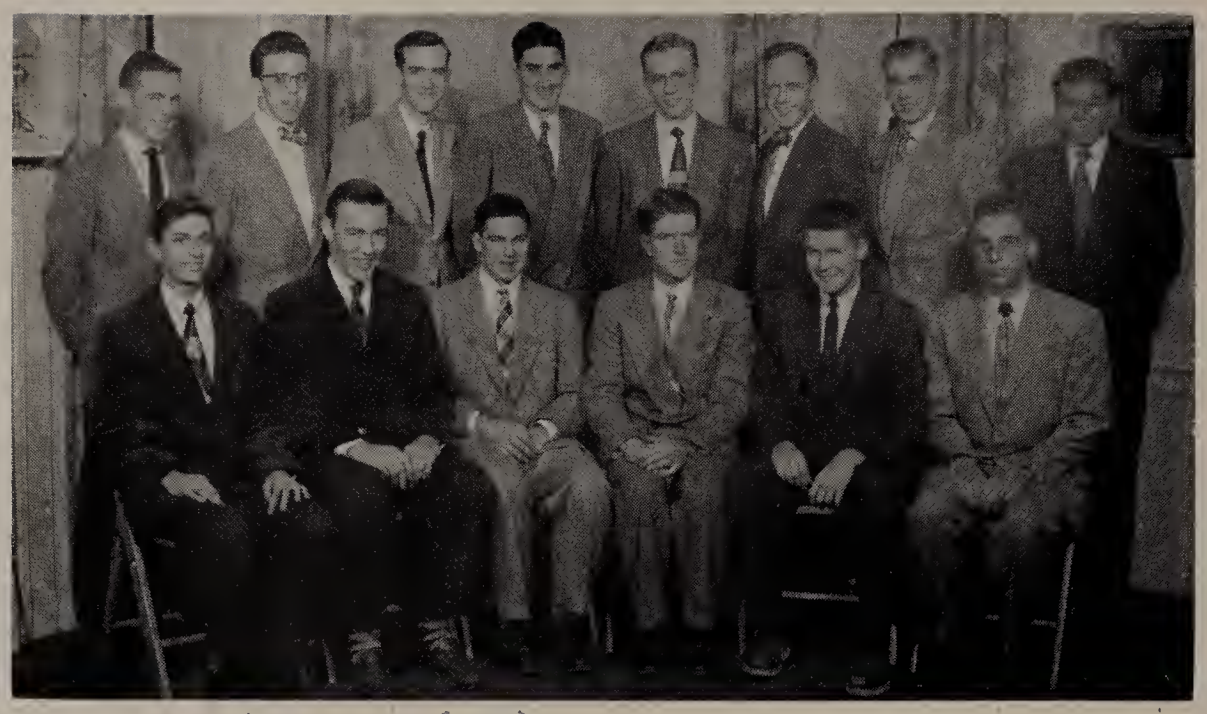
This book marks Tufts' entrance into its second century of service to the community. It is hoped that the coming year will surpass the last in progress and achievement.



"Photography by Chird."



Moskal, Toth, Smith, Salvo, Learson, Kurkjian, Costanza, Dysart, Cunningham. Settimelli, Olson, Foden, Tobin, Gouviea, Likely, Michael.



Hart, Tardiff, Stanfield, Wise, Hasset, Phingsten, Nelson, Li.
Ryder, Ferguson, Palmieri, Peterson, Brown, Goetz.

Tau Beta Pi

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to mark in the fitting manner those men who have shown distinguished scholarship, integrity, adaptability, breadth of interest both inclusive and exclusive of engineering, and unselfish activity in their engineering work. The organization is active in the two Engineering Smokers, the Engineering Council, and Engineering Open House.

The officers for this year were: John Peterson, President; John Palmeri, Vice-President; and Paul F. Ferguson, Recording Secretary.

Olef, Fox, Dittrich, Navarre, McNeill, Shurtleff, Hayes, Wardwell.
Bennett, Volmer, Blomquist, Levine, Fahlman, Goldstein.

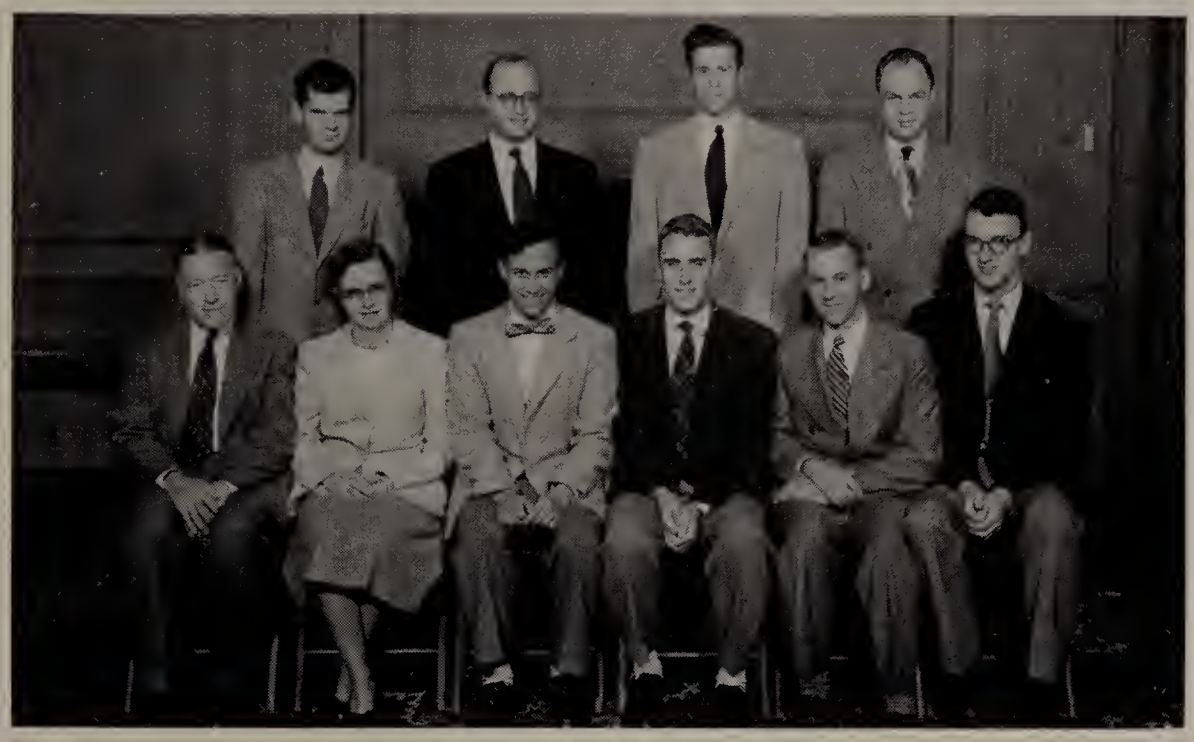


Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National Honorary Society in Psychology. Members are elected from those students who have achieved high scholastic standing and who have completed nine semester hours of psychology.

The purpose of the organization is to advance the science of psychology by stimulating the scholarship and interest of members in all fields, particularly psychology. Besides presenting its speakers for all psychology majors, the Tufts Chapter undertakes several research projects each year.

Sigma Pi Sigma



Frost, Bartnoff, Zimmerman, Woodsum.
Combes, McCarthy, Kruszyna, Doerner, Page, Leach.

Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national physics honorary society, offers membership to outstanding physics students. The Tufts chapter pursues an active program throughout the year, presenting prominent physicists to lecture or lead discussions at open meetings.

Phi Beta Kappa



Small, Wardwell, O'Brien.
Goodwin, Wender, Guilette, Rogers.

Phi Beta Kappa has become the most respected of all national honorary societies. Membership in the Tufts chapter, Delta, is restricted to those of scholarly attainments, who are elected from the highest ranking students of the Junior and Senior classes of Jackson college and the School of Liberal Arts.

Alpha Kappa Delta is the national honorary society in the department of Sociology. The Tufts chapter, Alpha of Masschusetts, was begun in the fall of 1952. There are fifteen charter members, five of whom are members of the faculty.

Chareff, Seader, Kahn, Toth.

Alpha Kappa Delta





Settimelli, Cahill, Olson, Kaplan, Murphy, Frankfort.
Brietenfeld, Holmes, Gordon, O'Connell, Micunis.

Tuftonian

The Tuftonian this year became the magazine for all of Tufts College, featuring a special Bouve spread, a technical engineering spread and other features of this type from associated Tufts schools. A new format has been introduced for the cover whereby a different photograph or painting may be inserted each issue. Tuftonian has also taken on a cartoon or two trying to make the magazine truly diverse in subject matter.

Muise, Mitiguy, Olson, Arabian, Randon, Cox, Leary, Palmer, Sainato.
Agnew, Calleri, Panagos, Gifford, Littlefield, Carlson, Currie.



Off Hill

The Tufts-Jackson Off Hill Club was established for the purpose of integrating the activities of the commuting students with the rest of the college. The Off Hill Club is primarily a social organization but it actively supports eligible worthy causes of all college importance.

The club publishes its own newspaper, the Trav-Hiller, and sponsors an annual ball.

Lambert Kingsley



Morgan, Bolinder, Salvo, Broadley, Wechsler, Greenberg, Sklarew, Saglio, Smayda, Randon, Carlson, Aron, Vasallo.
Anastasia, McCarthy, Sweeney, Isaacs, Genest, McCracken, Havelka, Walton, Littlefield, Folsom, Goldman, Warburton, Tulman, Silva.
Hogan, Veno, Colbert, Auchambeau, Gouveia, Glenny, Foster, Rockett, Panagos, Kurkjian, Guerney, Barbeau.

Lambert Kingsley is an honorary society for upperclassmen who have done outstanding work in the field of biology. The club hears guest speakers and offers an opportunity for any of its members to present informal original papers. The major activity has been to sponsor Biology Open-House. Here biology students exhibit and demonstrate the work they have done throughout the year.

Middle-Hall

Middle Hall, the English Club of Tufts, includes all English majors, the faculty of the department and any others interested in that field.

This group brings to the Hill many outstanding speakers in various fields of English; among them Robert Frost, American poet who has spoken annually at Tufts,Ben AmesWilliams, and readings of original poems by students from the Boston area.

Orner, Roberts, A Friend, Jennings, Spencer, B Friend, Terry, Magnoli, Settemelli.
Dr. Blanchard, Duke, Dysart, O'Connell, Carrolan, Prof. Holmes.





Pre-Medical Society

Pushard, Broadley, Weschler, Greenberg, Sklarew, Solomon, Randon, Carlson, Holmes, Pollari.
Loebel, Hogan, Rockett, Govadet, Reinke, Halvelka, Aron, Frascatoro, Ghareeb, Gouveia.
Barbeau, Chase, Guerney, Archambault, Guilette, Warburton, Carpenter, Fritz, M. Colbert, A. Colbert.



T. A. S.

Panagos, Muise, Sweetnam, Carlson, Gorden.

The Pre-Medical Society was formed for the purpose of acquainting undergraduate students with various authorities in the field of medicine. Under the advisorship of Doctor Carpenter, meetings are held monthly, at which time speakers show movies, demonstrate medical equipment or address the group on the various phases of medicine. Organized primarily for the pre-medical student, the Pre-Medical Society attracts many students from various other fields.

Meetings of the Economics Club are held one evening a month, usually in Braker Lounge. The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for economics majors and other interested students to meet together to hear the opinions of notables, and to voice and exchange ideas on current economic problems, and to become better acquainted with one another.

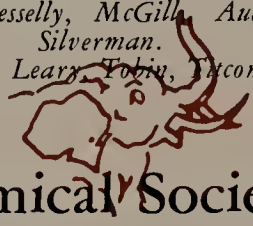
The Tufts Chemical Society constitutes a group of Tufts-Jackson students interested in the field of Chemistry. The general aim of the society is to provide speakers from their chosen fields, timely movies on some phase of Chemistry or its closely-related fields, and arrangements for plant trips to further the students' practical knowledge of the science.





Economics Club

Modestow, Bloomquist, Page, Leinwand, Gregg.
Curley, Denning, Dresselly, McGill, Audette, Zimmerman, Silverman.
Manly, Glancy, Leary, Tobin, Tycomb, Smith.



Chemical Society

Jones, Hogan, Marenburg, Frascatoro, Modestow, A Friend, Goulston, B Friend, C Friend.
Cremer, Torpa, Finn, Jones, A Friend, Weisman, Halm, Halvelka.

Camera Club

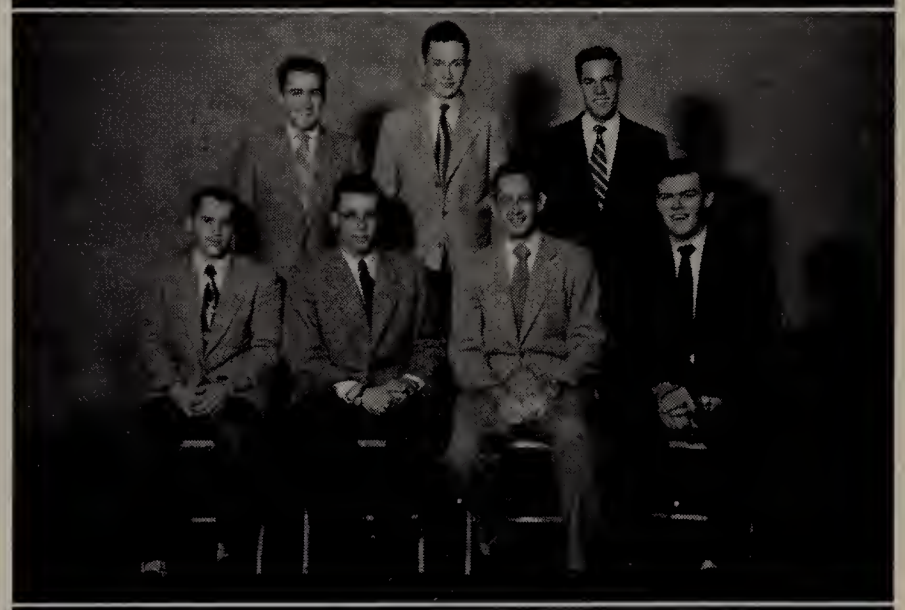
Milne, Pride, Spillane, Modestow, Poole, Johnson.
Ushakoff, Rosenbaum, Chird, Smith, Brown, Jones.



The Camera Club is a relatively new activity on the campus having been founded in 1947. Its activities center mainly around the club's darkroom in the basement of West Hall—a room well equipped with everything necessary to satisfy the photographer's needs.

Rock and Drumlin

Green, Roeder, Olson, Luginbuhl.
Mourikas, Carlson, Jorgenson.



The Rock and Drumlin Society was organized in 1949 for those interested in Geology. The purposes are to promote friendship and to bring to the members lectures by men who are prominent in geology and associated fields.

The Radio Workshop was set up a few years ago in order to prepare for the possible establishment of a radio station here at Tufts. The station would reach all students on the Hill and would carry local news and events of interest.



The purpose of the Pre-Legal Society is to present its members with pertinent helpful information pertaining to law school or the legal profession. The Society invites before it attorneys, college and law school professors, and others whose professions deal with law.

Radio Workshop

Brietenfeld, Mansfield, Stott, Epstein.
Del Vecchio, Barry, Stanfield.



Pre-Legal Society

Fastiff, Zack, Fornier, Leary.
Toltz, Houston, Arabian, Gerber, Galley.



Genther, Schmidt, Matteson, Johnson, Leinwand, Rittenberg, Fastiff, Durand, Silverman, Eillman, Minar. Friis, Littlefield, Webb, Cook, Temple, Rockwell, Frankfort.

Tufts Yacht Club

The Tufts College Yacht Club was formed in 1937. It competes in regattas throughout the United States in the Fall and Spring. The TYC since its inception has been one of the foremost sailing clubs in the East, being invited to regattas in Chicago and Annapolis.

A new boat-house on Mystic Lake was completed in 1948. Its facilities are available to the student body, providing the rules and regulations are followed. Fifteen boats are available for the college community.

Baily, Baker, Lewis, Jones, Holst. Fielding, Snow, Tedeski, Taylor, Strout.



Tufts Mountain Club

The Tufts Mountain Club is open to all of those interested in hiking, mountain climbing, skiing, square dancing and the out-of-doors.

The club owns a lodge in the White Mountains within easy reach of many good skiing and climbing spots. Nearby is a river with excellent fishing and also a range for the gun enthusiasts.

On hill, the club runs square dances throughout the year. The lodge is located in East Campton, New Hampshire.

Forensic Council



Zinman, Zack, Goodwin, Siegel, Fastiff.

The Tufts College Forensic Council is an honorary body composed of those members of the Debating Society who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debating and general forensics. It serves as a liason between the debating society and the college administration and with the Director of Forensics, guides campus activities in its special field.

Officers for the 1952-1953 season were: President, Arnold Zack; Vice-President, Sarah Seigal; Secretary-Treasurer, Wesley Fastiff.

The Tufts College Debating Society has long been established to encourage, consolidate, and direct student participation in intercollegiate debating. Membership is open to all Tufts and Jackson undergraduates.

Ranked among the top in the nation, the Tufts College Debating team compiled an enviable record in several national tournaments during the 1952-1953 season. The team finished very high at the M.I.T., Brooklyn College, Vermont, and Georgetown tournaments.

Debating Society

Zinman, Goodwin, Wyler, Fastiff, Sterling.
Zack, Siegel, Toltz.





Mayor's Council

Donahue, Thompson, Bowen, O'Connell, Quine, Hauck, Crane, Goguen, Maloney, Ketterson. Maineiro, Toadvine, Goldschlag, Duke.

The purpose of the Mayor's Council at Tufts College is to maintain the spirit which permeates the campus each spring in the annual Mayorality Campaign. Utilizing the talents of his backers, the Mayor attempts various stunts throughout the school year to build Tufts spirit.



N. S. A.

Halvelka, Zack, Burns, Ketterson, Scannel.

All students of Tufts and Jackson are members of the National Student Association and are invited to attend the meetings, which are held twice a month, and to express their views. The primary aim of N.S.A. is to offer its services to the students.



The Rodin Society was formed to counterbalance the specialized training of our members by cultivating a general appreciation of the work of those engaged in all phases of scholastic endeavor. As an allied activity the club has sponsored exhibits of the work of student and professional artists.

The membership of the Skinner Fellowship includes the students and faculty of the school of religion, but its meetings are open to the college community. Its activities range from socials and meetings of special interest to seminarians, to meetings of general interest for the college community.



Rodin Society

Fastiff, Gouveia, Spencer, Sannato, Sklarew.

Skinner Fellowship

Blanchard, Heath, Hanbishalo, Schultz, Bess, Coughlin. Young, Munroe, Jackson, Cassara, Hunt, Mofford, Wyman.

German Club

Sullivan, Kvedar, Carlson, Halvelka, Sweetnam, Scannel, Tarkirson.
Roos, Swann, Mittemeijer, Prof. Newton, Jones, Von Freisen, Leard.



French Club

Jaffe, Myers.
Kahn, Blashek, Vallas, Kates.





Known to its members as "Der Deutsche Verein," the German Club gives its members a better understanding of German as a language and as a culture. Plans for this year included two banquets at Boston's Rathskellar, a hike, a spring picnic, and the traditional German caroling at Christmastime.

The Spanish Club was formed last year by students of the language to establish an interest in Spanish culture. Among its activities during the past year were movies, illustrated talks by members from other countries, and a picnic supper of "arroz con pollo."

Le Cercle Francais has been established at Tufts to create an active interest in French culture and customs. Among its many activities have been French movies, movies on France, a trip to a French restaurant, puppet plays in French, French songs, and French conversation.

Known to its members as "Il Circolo Italiano," the Italian Club of Tufts College was begun in 1952 to acquaint students interested in Italian with the cultural and social aspects of Italy. The club attends operas, Italian films, presents guest speakers, and also enjoys typical Italian serate with appropriate songs, dances, and refreshments.

Italian Club

DeCourcy, Canzanelli, Forgetta, Wilde, Maloney, Caleri, Stuart.
Petrone, Libby, Buono, Cultrera, Casserino, Gallo, Gallo.



Wertheim, Parker, Tardiff, Li.
Blake, Gardener, Fitts, Stanfield.

Engineer's Council

The Tufts College Engineer's Council is composed of two representatives from each of the four student professional societies and Tau Beta Pi. The council sponsors the annual Engineer's smoker at which skits are presented by each society and a prize is awarded for the best show.

At monthly A.S.M.E. meetings, engineers, executives, and educators give talks on numerous subjects. Field trips through various industrial and military organizations in the vicinity and conduction of a student paper competition each Spring are other A.S.M.E. activities.

Goodwin, Goetz, Paradis, Kingsley, Lillburn, Melley, Sugarman, Lovejoy, Rule, Eccles, Howitt, Carey, Windsor, Brewster, Yaffe, Paffrath.
Wertheim, Fitzgerald, Dabry, Rapp, Spinner, Swett, Sluntz, Peters, Jones, Strom, Tedeschi, Giafrida, Nelson, Murphy, Borax, Bailey, Prioli.
Mutty, Cocivera, Fatarr, Chird, Stewart, Astill, Patterson, Dix, Querker, Brown, Murphy, Stevens.

A.S.M.E.



A.I.Ch.E.



Stanfield, Pearson, Rizzoni, Creeden.
Li, Tardif, Carpenter, Rich, White.
Ries, Esteve - Abril, Wise, Biantes.

The Tufts Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was organized in 1940. The aim of the chapter is to provide speakers from the chemical or allied fields and to make trips to nearby manufacturing plants to further practical knowledge of engineering.

Lazarow, Morse, Lynam, Mader, Lundberg, Parker, Hassett.
Kelaher, O'Brian, Cayer, Wood, Kotelly, Seqeira, Mims, Towle.
Getchell, Colbert, C. Carr, Peterson, Pfingsten, K. Carr, Fitts, Mutty.



A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

The purpose of the AIEE-IRE is the furtherance of the professional development of the student and the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practices of all aspects of electrical engineering and allied fields.



Freeman, Zack, Blair.
Fox, Clark, Powderly, Wender, Larkin.

I R-H Club

The International Relations-History Club was organized in 1949 when the International Relations Club and the Tufts History Soeiety merged.

The Club is one of interest for friendly relations and for further knowledge and stimulating interest in matters of vital importanee in the area of international relations and History. This is aecomplished by series of panel discussions and lectures by persons in the History and Government departments and also by able and informative speakers from outside the eollege eommunity.

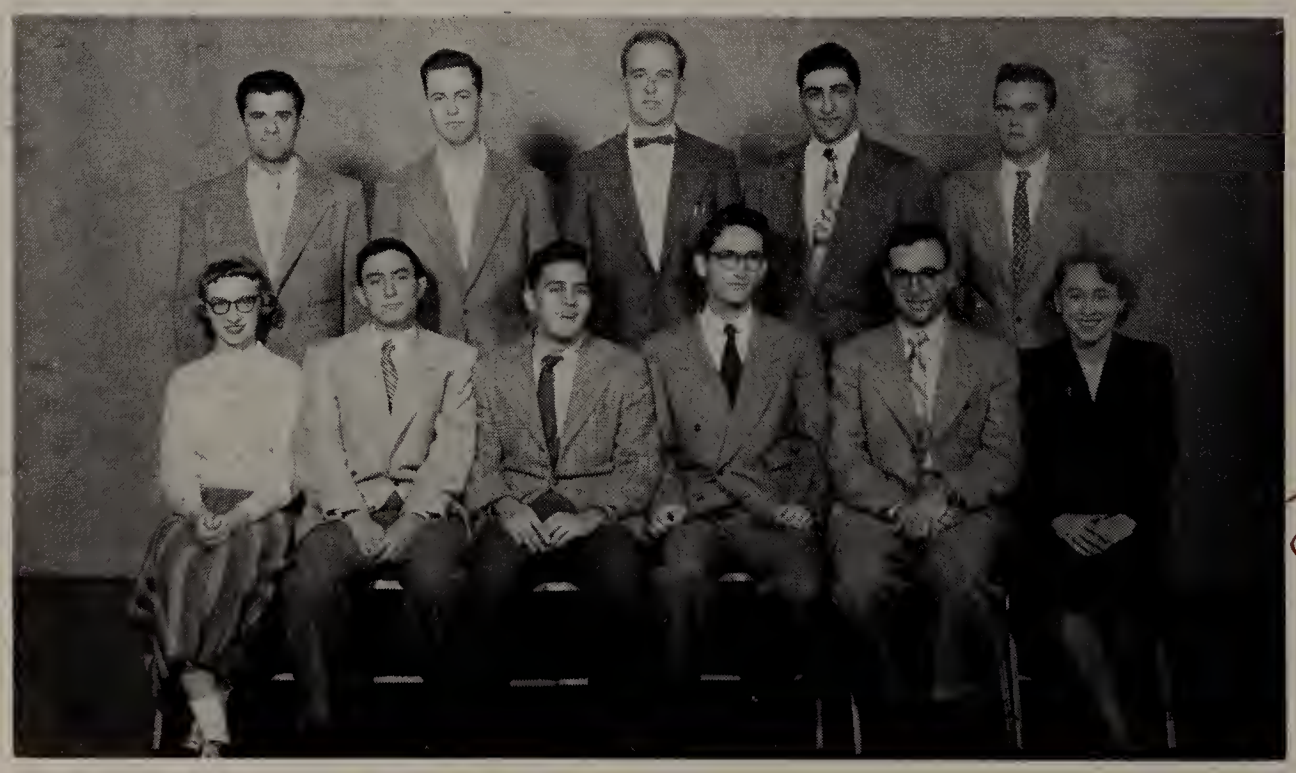
Membership is opened to anyone interested in the elub and who would be willing to partiei-pate aetively. The business of the elub is eonducted by an exeeutive eouneil with the aid of faeulty advisors from the History and Government departments.

The Students for Democratic Aetion, formerly the Liberal Union, was re-organized this year and pledged itself in support of Adlai Stevenson, the Demoeratie eandidate for president.

It is an independent organization and not affiliated with the Demoeratie Party. It is the only permanent politieal discussion elub on the eampus and is open to all students regardless of their politieal ereed.

Its program for this year ineluded speakers on the politieal life in the United States, and on other eurrent topies eoneerning the eountry today.

Goldman, Factor, Black, Arabian, Powers.
Chareff, Blazer, Todres, Wyler, Zack, Toltz.



S.D.A.

Cheerleaders



Denny, Colbert, Hayes, Mahoney, Lynch, Flannagan.
Bowen, Marotta, Platt, Maineiro, Fitzgerald.

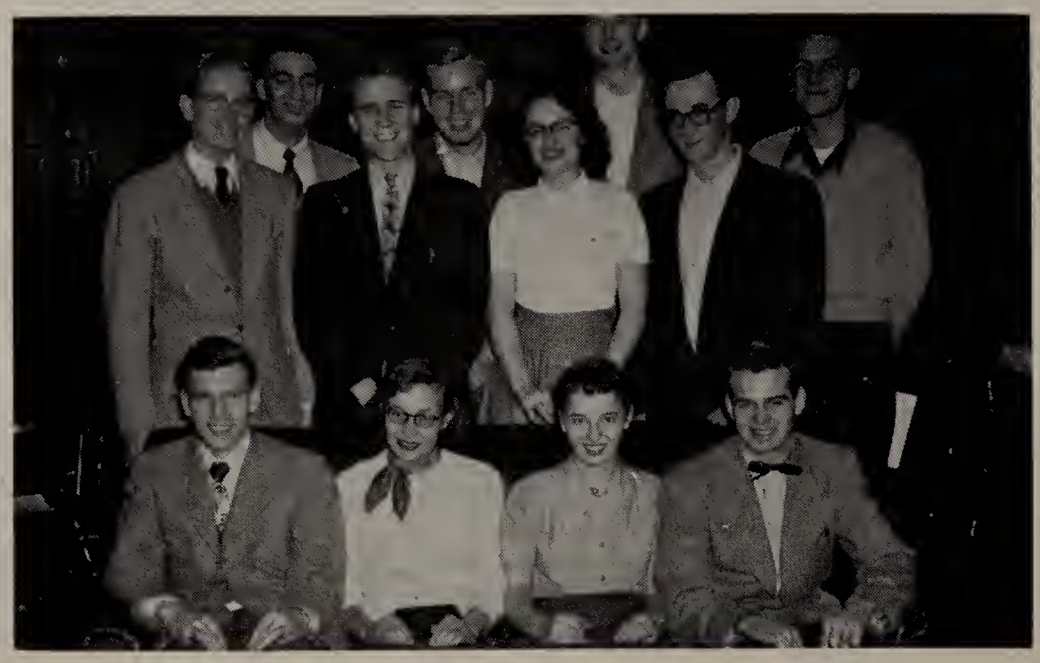
The squad was recognized as an official student organization by the Student Council this year. Colorful skirts were added, fulfilling long-held wishes of the students. The group has tried to bring out the traditional fun and spirit at the games to show the teams that we are really behind them.

Varsity Club

Besides furthering the interests of the student athletes, the Varsity Club also sponsors two of the highlights of the year—the Spring Sports Dance and the annual Varieties Show, which has always been a success due to the enthusiasm shown by the Club members and the campus body.

Farrand, Jones, Warner, Chace, Vassallo.
Bascomb, Goldberg, Porter, Dente, Williamson, Deven.





Young, Raymond, Mofford, Kellaway, Myrick, H. Moore, Stoetzer, Perham. Wyman, Engvall, M. Moore, Smith.

Phillips Brooks

The Phillips Brooks Club represents the Episcopal Church. A weekly service of Holy Communion, group outings and guest speakers are the main activities.

The Congregational Club has had movies, square dancing, community singing, a speaker or panel at each meeting, and a chapel service bi-monthly.

The three purposes of Hillel are religious, educational and social. The religious aspect includes suppers and services to commemorate the Jewish rituals.

The purpose of the Unity Club, organization for Unitarians and other religious liberals, is to serve as a place for fellowship and intellectual discussion.

Congregational Club

Colby, Bacon, Rabe, Nelson, Jackson. Merritt, Googins, Holly, Mallilo, Berger, Grant, Currie.



Unity Club

Kinsman, Chase, Whitelaw, Gray, Warburton, Roberts. Jameson, Choulian, Love, Chubbuck, Denman, Miller. Agnew, Temple, Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, Boyd, Webb.





Miller, Grasshoff.
Catton, Carpenter, Zerfing.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings, while the social functions include activities in conjunction with nearby colleges.

The Newman Club is a club of Catholic Fellowship and Catholic Culture. The Club shall foster the spiritual, intellectual and social interests.



Knightly, Doerner, Sterling, Briggs, Macomber, King, Klingleo.
Glenney, Glancy, Whallem, Mingins, Littlefield, E. Mingins, Duncan.

Wesley Club

The Wesley Club is an organization for all students interested in the Methodist Church. It meets twice monthly for worship and social activites.

The Tufts Orthodox Club was organized to work with other Orthodox societies in order to promote common educational and social interests.

Newman Club

Powers, Costanza, Coughlan, Regina.
Modestow, Mc Donald, Chisholm, Jeffrys, Ryan, Reed, Colbert.
Houghton, Modestow, Scott, Chase, Magnoli, Father Conlin.



Orthodox Club

Anagnostos, Cavadas, Pano, Gavonas.
Mamary, Harovas, Marinakis, Vallas, Toyias, Ferris, Panagos, Garheeb, Loukas, Avgoulas.





Jennings, Terry, Freeman.
Borden, Clark, Glover, Rogers, Strubbe.

Jackson Freshman Counselors

A long-felt need of Jackson Freshmen for adequate academic counseling by qualified upperclass girls was answered this year by the Jackson Freshman Counselors System. Student counseling was integrated with the faculty counseling so that each freshman girl was assured of readily accessible advice from both student and faculty points of view.

Authorized by the Jackson Student Council after a year of study and planning, the Counselors began to meet in the spring of 1952 to study the needs and problems that Jackson girls have encountered, and prepared to meet the incoming class of 1956. During the summer, correspondence was held explaining the program and answering any questions that might have arisen at the time. An intensive program was carried on during freshman week. Both individual appointments and group meetings were held in order to plan out freshman programs and give them advice on various academic habits and programs.

Under the Chairmanship of Janis Rogers, the Counselors continued organized assistance for freshmen in cooperation with faculty counselors during the remainder of the year.

Hines, Borden, Remick, Joy, Torppa, Elwood, Vollrath, Powderly, Zimmerman.
Freeman, Ianantuoni, Clark, Vallas, Vollmer, Terry, Bass, Dysart, Rogers, Glover, Kates.
Cunningham, Adams, Jennings, Carollan, Murdock, Strubbe.



J.A.A. Board

Founded in 1897, the All-Around Club provides social enjoyment, free of charge, for every Jackson student. The scope of its activities, which usually includes the annual Student-Faculty Tea, the Christmas gift collection, the Spring formal, the chapel programs, and the splash party, cookout and sight-seeing bus trip of the Boston vicinity for the Freshmen, has this year also included the printing of the Jackson Directory and the commissioning of the Senior Representative to the job of Social Chairman.

Each girl's dormitory elects a representative to the Club. The Board, consisting of Martha Glover, Marjorie Moskol, Mary Lou Borden, Barbara Lewis, Elisabeth Curtin, Joanne Freeman and Rena Civikin, is elected each spring by the student body of Jackson.



Freeman, Murdock, Lewis, Curtin.
Borden, Civkin, Glover, Moskel.

Luigi Club

The Luigi Club is a men's organization from East Hall. It was organized about seven years ago by a group of students from East Hall. Since the graduation of these men the club had ceased to be active until this year, after the originator of the organization had been killed in Korea.

The Luigi Club holds regular meetings and occasional get-togethers for both recreational and business purposes. The members fielded a football team this past fall in the intramural league and concluded a successful season. The President for 1953 was Clayton Williamson.

Asiaf, Jones, Mitiguy, Gray, Evans, Buono, Mittemeier, Zack.
Silva, Sullivan, Gross, Bell, Swelt, Spinner, Kepner, Tarkinson,
Todd, Corsini.
Modestow, Poole, Terrasi, Fahlman, LauZecca, Wilde, Ranta.





Douglas, A Friend, Brito, Clobault, Reagan.
Palmer, Fellows, Sutton, Richmond, O' Neill, Kebel, Sertes, Berry.
Ronnie, Connolly, McCurdy, Skalrew, Hammond.

Aquatics and Marlins

The Tufts College Aquatic Club was founded last year by the members of the varsity and freshmen swimming squads. Any undergraduate male student is eligible for election as a member if he has demonstrated marked ability and an active interest in swimming or diving.

The purpose of the organization is the furtherance and promotion of interest in swimming and aquatic sports at Tufts. The Club also strives to promote a close bond of friendship among the swimmers.

The major activity of the Club is sponsoring a water show for the college community.

The Marlin Club under the new direction of Miss Christine Goss has become a traditional point of Jackson activities. The Club highlights include an extravagance of water ballet put on for the college in the springtime and various smaller performances put on for private groups.

Students of both Jackson and Bouve are eligible for membership. Joyce Scott from Bouve is considered a champion diver having competed in the Olympic tryouts.

Bass, Green, Sexton, Frazier, Mahoney, Cowles, Whipple, Murdock, Ellis, Michael, Stanton, Miss Goss.
Ianantuoni, Kohn, Wiseman, Piper, Kiley, Volmer, Metcalf, Clark, Lewis, Scott.
Terry, Schulman, Wilman, Ursone, Hanson, Tendler, Brewer, Moskol, Shapiro, Genthner.





O'Connell, Curran, Amidon, Maloney, Likely, Donahue, Quine, Conrod.
Balch, Lenin, Goldshlag, Breitenfeld, Fitzgerald, Paffrath, Woodruff.

3 P's

Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, the Tufts dramatic honorary society, has the main purpose of promoting student activity and interest in theater. All undergraduates are eligible to participate in the productions, and those who have shown qualified work may be considered for membership. Students may be elected by the society in the spring of their sophomore or junior year.

3P's choose the plays and directors, and cast with the approval of the director. Among the plays produced this year were *The Traitor* by Herman Wouk, *The Time of Your Life* by William Saroyan, which was also done in Barrington, Rhode Island upon invitation, and *The Inspector General* by Maxim Gogol. Some of the studio workshop plays were *Goodnight Caroline* by Conrad Seiler, *Overtones* by Alice Gerstenberg, *The Bedtime Story* by Sean O'Casey, and *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs. William Inge's *Come Back, Little Sheba* was an independent student directed production. In the fall, 3P's also presented upon invitation Saint Saens' *The Carnival of the Animals* in Arlington, Massachusetts.

Film Society

The Tufts Film Society was begun to foster critical appreciation of cinematic art in the whole community by bringing to the Hill the best screen films of all types, both American and foreign, that are available in 16mm. format.

Lindaver, Blazer, Fox.



Tufts Jackson



Murdock, Hall, Duncan, Tadman, Wellwood, Lynch, White, Levy, Thibault.
Raynsford, Cook, Chubbuck, Weisburg, Isaacs, Willman, Smith, Civkin, Christian, Halvelka.
White, Bowen, Dening, Glenny, Winters, Myrick, Scannell, Littlefield, Doerner.

The Tufts-Jackson Chorus, directed by Dr. Thompson Stone, has a membership of slightly over one hundred. Throughout the year the chorus rehearsals and concerts promote a genuine interest in music. All those who can sing and attend the rehearsals faithfully are cordially welcomed to the ranks of this organization. In addition to appearing at on-hill concerts these singers give concerts in surrounding cities, ending their concert season with an appearance at the Tufts Night at Pops.

Band





The Tufts College Band plays with M.I.T. at Tech and at the Shell, and takes part in special events during the school year. This year it has combined with the service band.

Do - Re - Me-ee-ee.



ınd
Chorus



Pipes, Kebel, Poole, Douglas, Carlson, Sweetnam, Brown, Titcomb, Ackerman.
Kinum, Sak, Baker, Truitt, Wiseman, Percival, Gouveia, Komisar, Kvedar.
Jackson, Farrell, Tukis, Cousineau, Berger, Fellows, McPherson, Feron, Atherton.

The Tufts College Community Orchestra, composed of musicians from the college and the surrounding area, is an organization for the playing and enjoying of fine music. Several concerts are given each year, either by the orchestra alone or in combination with the chorus.

Officers of the group are: Khoren Arisian, Manager; Ruth Halm, Secretary; and Raymond Swain, Librarian.

The Odikon Society is a group of approximately thirty singers under the direction of Dr. Stone which gives several concerts on Hill and in the Boston area throughout the year.

In previous years they have sung with great success at concerts in greater Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other cities. During the spring their concert tour was held.

Kinum, Sak, Lynch, Pipes, Thibault, Wellwood, Levy.
Brown, Ryan, Willman, Baker, Smith, Cousineau, Myrick.
McGill, Raynsford, Winters, Glenny, Titcomb, Ackerman, Civkin, Wiseman.

Odikon





Sports



EDITOR
Laures Terry

LITERARY
Ann Fairbanks
Vic Wyler
Arthur Friedman

ART
Robert Cox



On your mark — now set . . .

Outdoor Track

The Jumbo track team in 1952 compiled another formidable record winning four out of five meets. The men of Ding Dussault conquered B.C., Northeastern, M.I.T., and Providence while losing only to Bowdoin. Bob Jones was high scorer in every meet winning in the high jump, broad jump, 100 yard dash, 220 and the 440. Jack Goldberg was undefeated in inter-collegiate competition in both the high and low hurdles. Captain John Farina ran well in his specialty, the half-mile race. Reggie Alleyne was a consistant point gainer in the dashes and Clayton Williams picked up points for his achievements in the pole vault.

Tufts excelled both in the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. and the E.I.C.A.A., winning the former and placing second in the latter. Bob Jones was high scorer in both meets while Jack Goldberg, another high scorer, set the New England record for the 220 yard low hurdles.

Nicholson, Alleyne and Cook in action.





Fletcher, MacArdle, Bailey, Small, Goldman, MacTigue, Lewis, MacCurdy, Kruzyna.
Ring, Bollinder, Davis, Creedon, Krafts, Simmonds, Tyler, Holliday.
Bussel, Jake, Thompson, Hallem, Ross, Bruns, Rumpler, Ferguson, Brown.

Lacrosse

Led by Co-Captains Pete Ross and Al Bruns, the 1952 Lacrosse team compiled a record of six wins and three losses. The record, the best in recent years, put Tufts in a six-way tie for first place in the New England league. The success of the season was due not only to the fine individual play of Ross, Bruns and Symons in the goal, but to the teamwork displayed by all the men and to the fine coaching of Tim Ring.

Coach Ring lost three seniors last year but had an experienced framework on which to build his 1953 team. These men were Ray Thompson and Bill Hallum at attack, Fred Davis and Bob Kraft at midfield, Len Brown and Paul Ferguson at defense and Barry Symons as goaltender.

Goal — coming up.



Coach Ring makes a point.





Coach Ricker gives the line-up . . .



. . . and the umpire receives it.

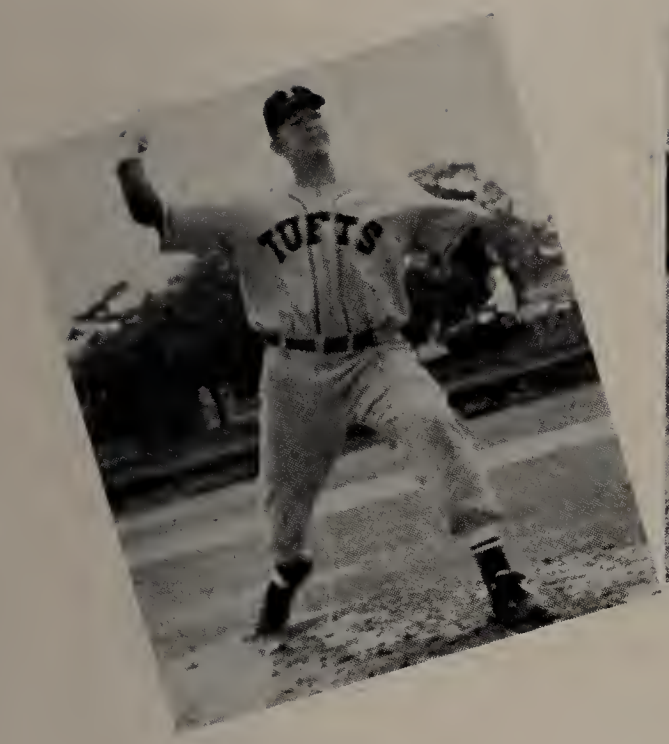
Baseball

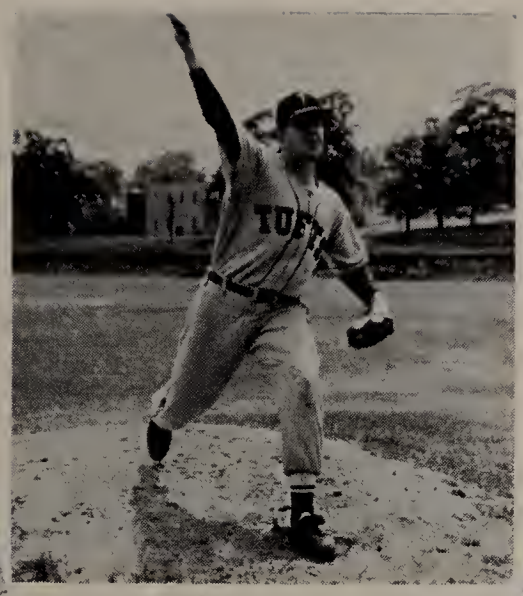
Lead by Co-captains Billy Burns and Al Bennett, the Jumbo baseball team compiled a record of six wins and eight losses. Though doing better than the '51 squad, the Tuftsmen were far from the form displayed by their '49 championship nine. Coach John "Jit" Ricker expects better things from his present '53 crew.

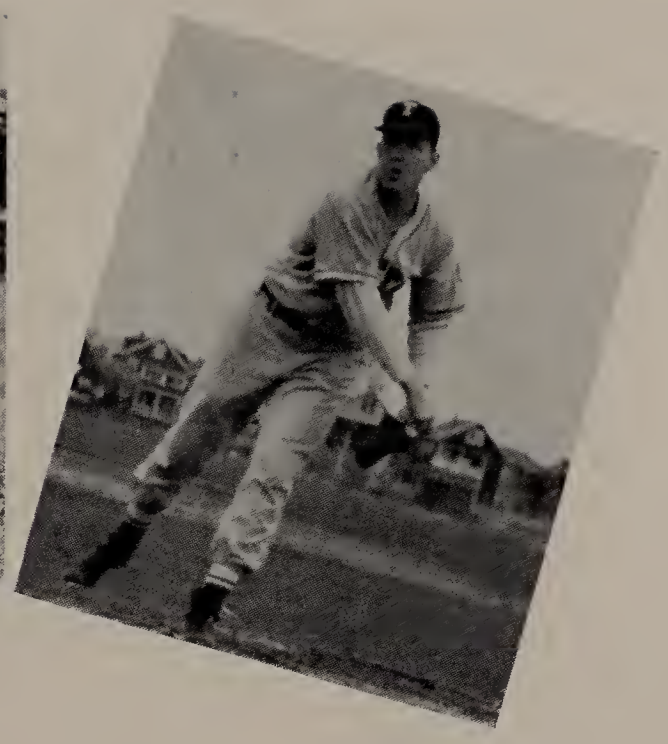
Starting at first base for the Tuftonians was Alby Thoman, at second, Co-Captain Billy Burns, at third was Kenny Fettig, and rounding the infield at shortstop was Al Bennett, Co-Captain and Tufts Athlete of the Year. Our outfield included Buckley in right, Sidell in center, and Garvey in left. Catching for

Toyias, Bennett, Maggio, Myers, Buckley, Eagen, Bennett, Cavgil.
Mervin, Steve, Gerulskis, Tweedy, Garvey, Powers, Noble.
Ricker, Fettig, Taft, Sidell, Burns, Bennett, Thoman, Janello.









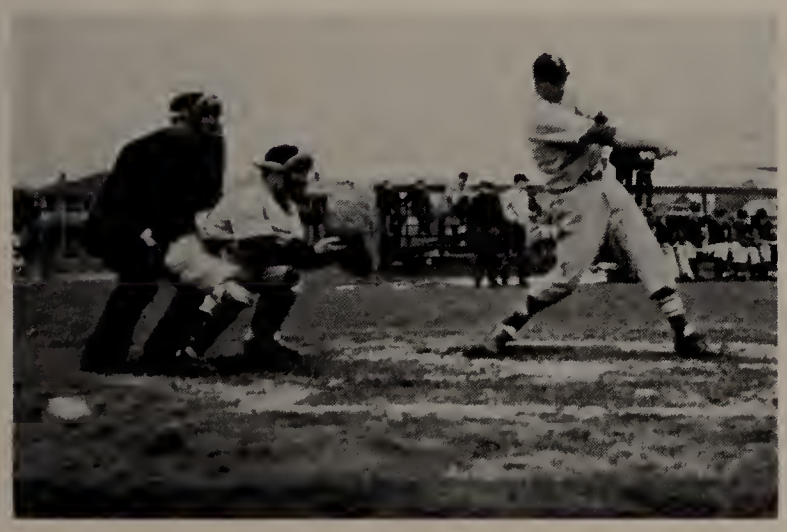
pitchers Dave Lincoln, Fred Gerulskis, and Bob Taft, was Al Power.

Returning this year to play were Garvey, Power, Buckley, Bennett and Gerulskis. Hopefuls from last year's reserves included Jenello, Myers, Toyias, and "Good Field, No Hit" Wiedman.

Tufts 11	M.I.T.	6	Tufts 12	B.U.	5
Tufts 11	Bowdoin	8	Tufts 6	B.U.	4
Tufts 4	Northeastern	8	Tufts 3	Bates	2
Tufts 11	Colby	4	Tufts 2	Trinity	9
Tufts 2	Mass State	1	Tufts 11	Brandeis	3
Tufts 2	W.P.I.	4	Tufts 7	St. Anselus	8
Tufts 5	B.C.	6			



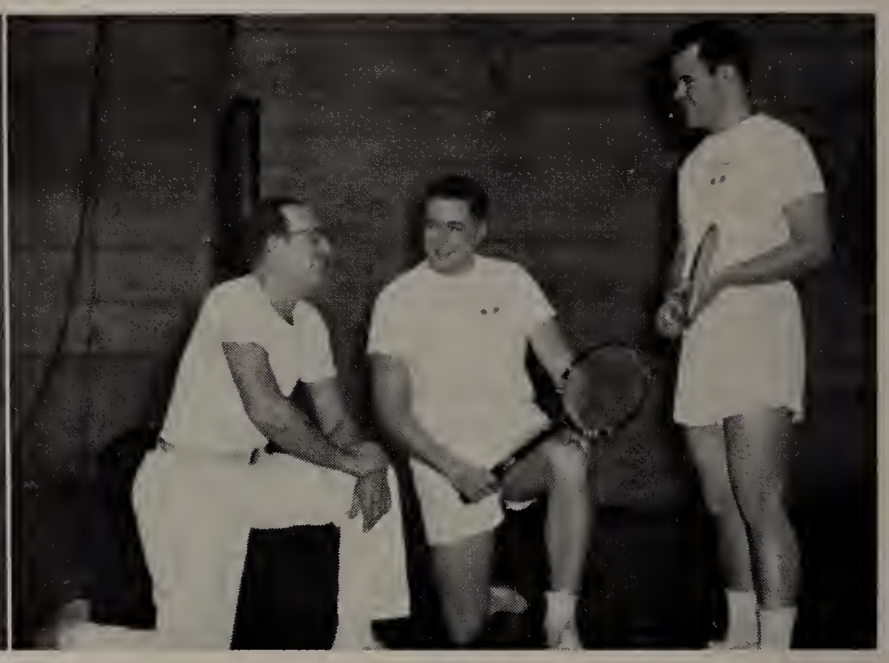
Thoman gives it a ride.



A tense day in Mudville.



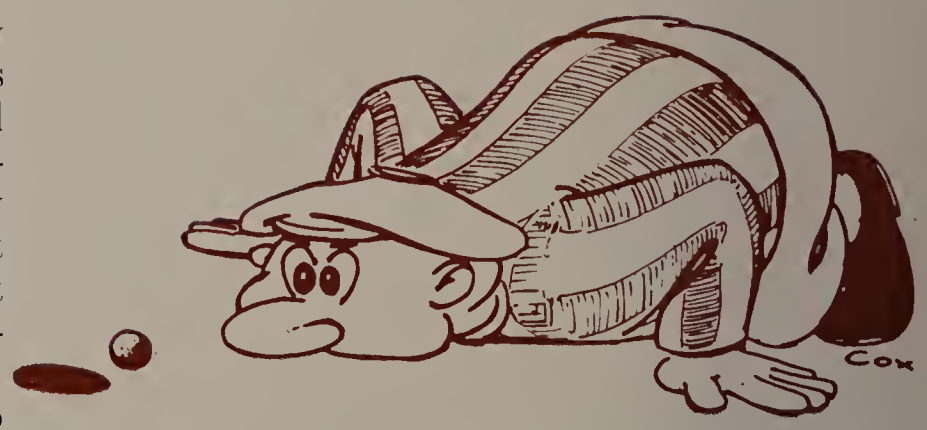




Tennis

The tennis team, coached by Larry Palmer, came through in fine style as they won five of their seven scheduled matches against Colby, Brown and Babson, but then, ridden with injuries, they dropped two to University of Connecticut and Boston College. Victories against W.P.I. and the University of Massachusetts completed a successful season.

The winning playing of Captain Bob Gulyassy, Tiny Imboden, Bill Vargus and Bob Halstead brought another victorious team to Tufts.





Golf

The golf team had one of its poorer seasons, managing to win only four of eleven matches including one against the faculty. The other victories were against Colby, Bowdoin, and W.P.I. M.I.T., Babson, Connecticut, B.C., Clark, and Lowell Textile defeated the golfers.

Consistent winners for the team were Dick Welch, Dick Hurley, and Dick Ingmanson. Captain of the team was Dutch Moulton who also turned in some fine scores.

The team is anticipating a much more successful season in 1953 with four returning lettermen and several new additions.



Gurney, Plausse, Francini, Barton, Shaw, Cressey, Nardini, Katz, Ellis, Pritchwood.
Schmid, Buffone, Lanagan, Bascomb, Goodwin, Paige, Reardon, Oakland.
Griffin, Meehan, Ferris, Harrison, Pappas, Allegro, Chase, Brosnan, Myers.
Warner, Asher, Lawrence, Garvey, Fenton, Farber, Dente, Bennett, Grander.



Football

Fourth down and one to go.

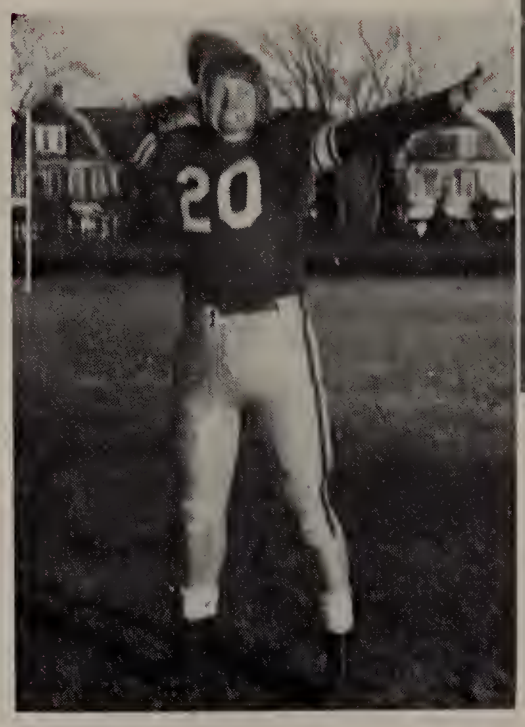
After having a hard luck season without a victory in 1951, the Jumbos were much improved by winning three, losing four, and tieing one. The season provided many thrills, stunning victories, close battles, and severe setbacks. Bob Meehan entered the Tufts "Hall of Fame" when he intercepted a pass in the final minute of the game and ran 102 yards for the winning touchdown against Worcester Polytech. This was an event that will be remembered for many years



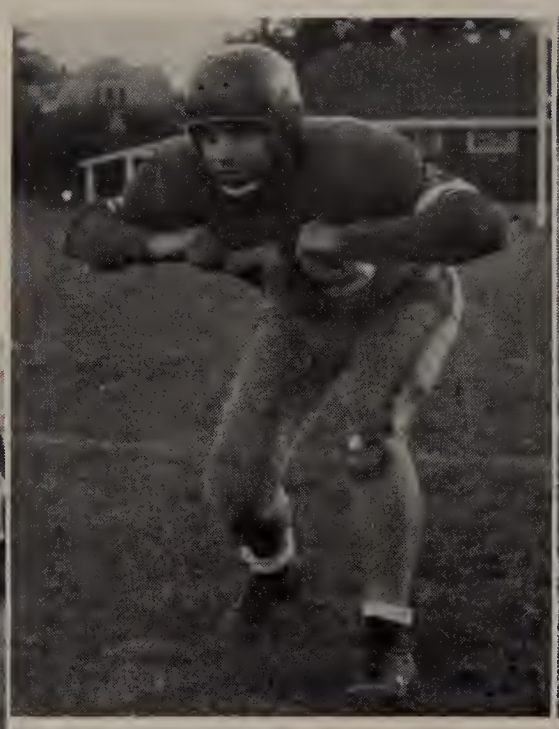
Fenton and Garvey greet the visiting captain.







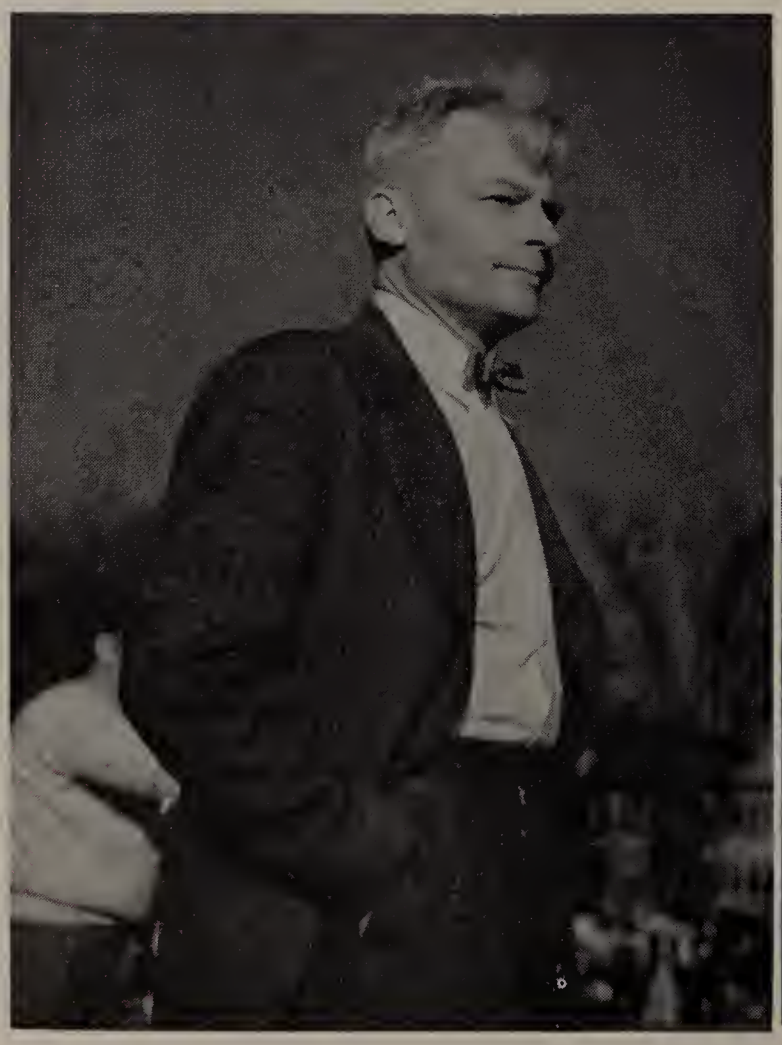
Who missed his man . . .





at Tufts. Against Massachusetts, the Jumbos made their television debut, accompanied by half time performances by the bands of both teams. The R.O.T.C. units were on hand to march before the cameras. Massachusetts' quarterback Reebenacker was superb, passing for three touchdowns and a triumph of 32 to 0 over Tufts.

A victory against Bowdoin ended a long losing streak by the Tuftsmen. The fine passing of Myers and running by Lawrence and Co-Captain Garvey, outstanding defensive work by Cressey, Shaw and Warner provided the margin



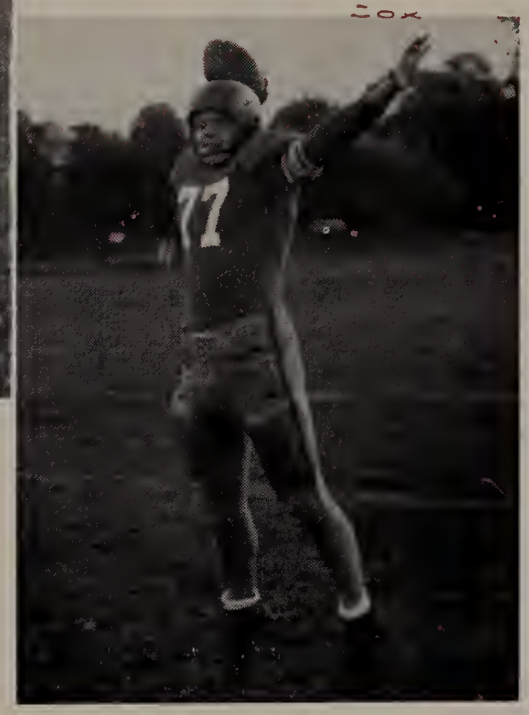
Scree-eech!











. . . minding my own business, when . . .

for the win. Tufts fought hard and well against Trinity but, unable to maintain their half time lead, dropped the encounter, 20 to 12. This was followed by a loss to Middlebury, 26 to 20. A close game saw Allston Chase kick the extra point and thus assure victory against a scrappy Williams club. An enthusiastic Homecoming crowd watched with dismay as Amherst trounced the Jumbos, 35 to 0. The season ended with the Tufts-Massachusetts game chosen by the N.C.A.A. to be televised. Co-Captains Fenton and Garvey, Lawrence, Myers, Meehan, Cressey, and Asher were the main supports.

Going down.







Here it comes!



"Before the battle mother."



Duncombe makes a steal.



Coach Bohn and Captain Buckley

Soccer

The soccer team commencing the second century had the most successful squad of all the fall athletics. The team ended its season with an impressive record of six victories, four defeats and one tie. Led by captain Red Buckley, the men of Coach Bohn prevailed over Clark, M.I.T., W.P.I., Lowell Textiles, B.U. and Massachusetts. Harvard supplied the one tie.

The last two games were exceptionally well played and provided many thrills. An opening minute goal by Der Hagopian was the only score against Massachusetts and Jack Duncombe's two goals highlighted the win over Boston University. Bob Kruszyna was voted the most valuable player, while Jack Duncombe was named All New England.

Gravelessi, Ripley, Tomasso, Reese, Thompson, Coach Bohn.
Blomquist, Duncum, Chumn, McTeague, Russo, Der Hagopian.
Kruszyna, Sindt, Gavagnas, Buckley, Flagel, Bailey.







This is a happy sport?

Cross Country

Coach Yeager's Cross-Country Team, hampered by inexperience, had one of its most unsuccessful seasons.

Co-Captains Earl Christopher and Art McCann were the only returnees from last season's squad, and when McCann was drafted into the Army after the first meet, the remaining positions were filled as well as possible by senior Ed Hogan and sophomores Al Price, Steve Wilkey, and Dick Bowering.

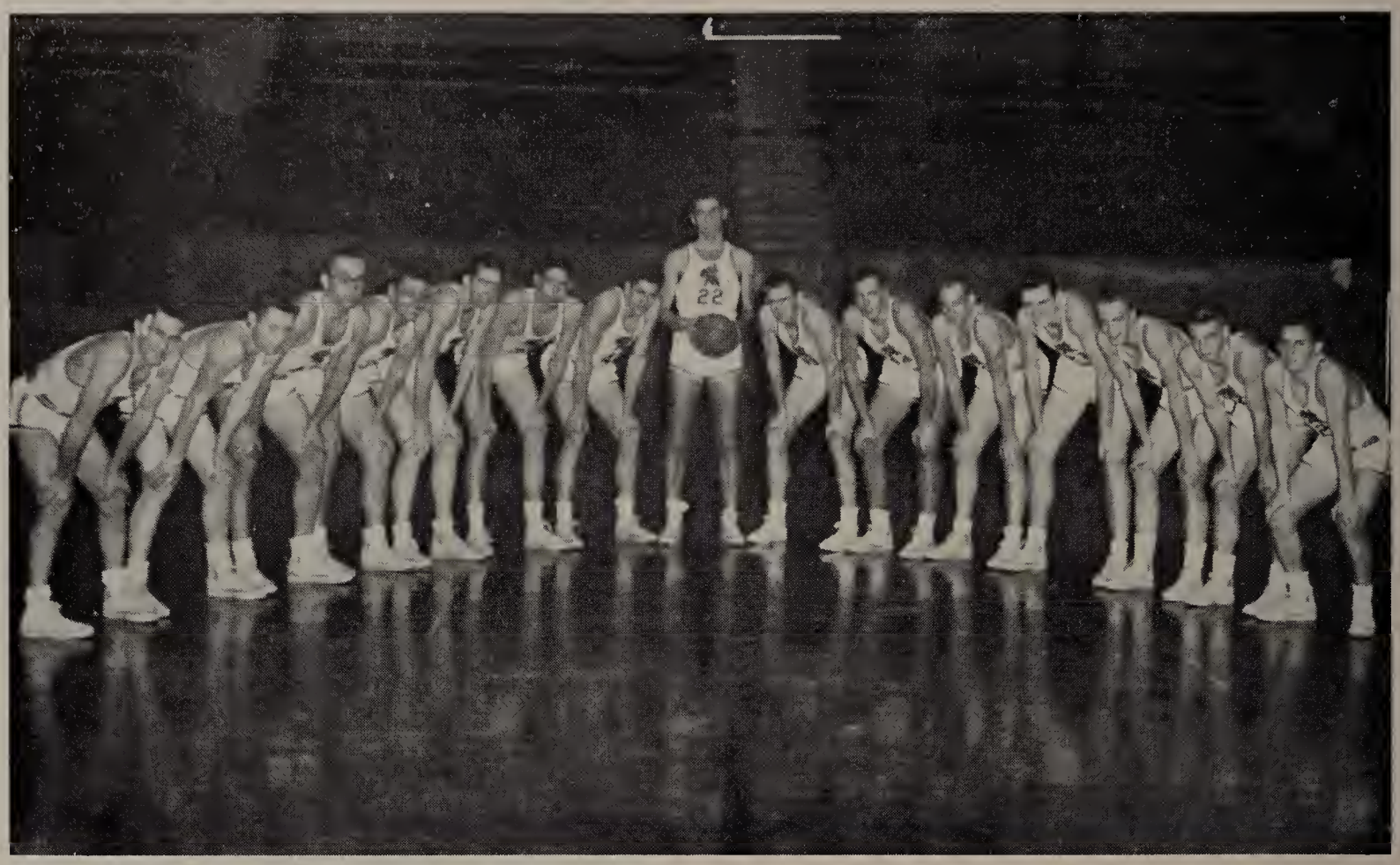
Hogan, in his first season in college sports, improved consistently and became third man behind Christopher and Al Price, captain of last season's New England Championship freshman team.

Christopher won both the W.P.I. and Coast Guard contests, but the team defeated only W.P.I.

The freshman team also had an unsuccessful season, defeating only Dean Academy.

Coming into the home stretch.





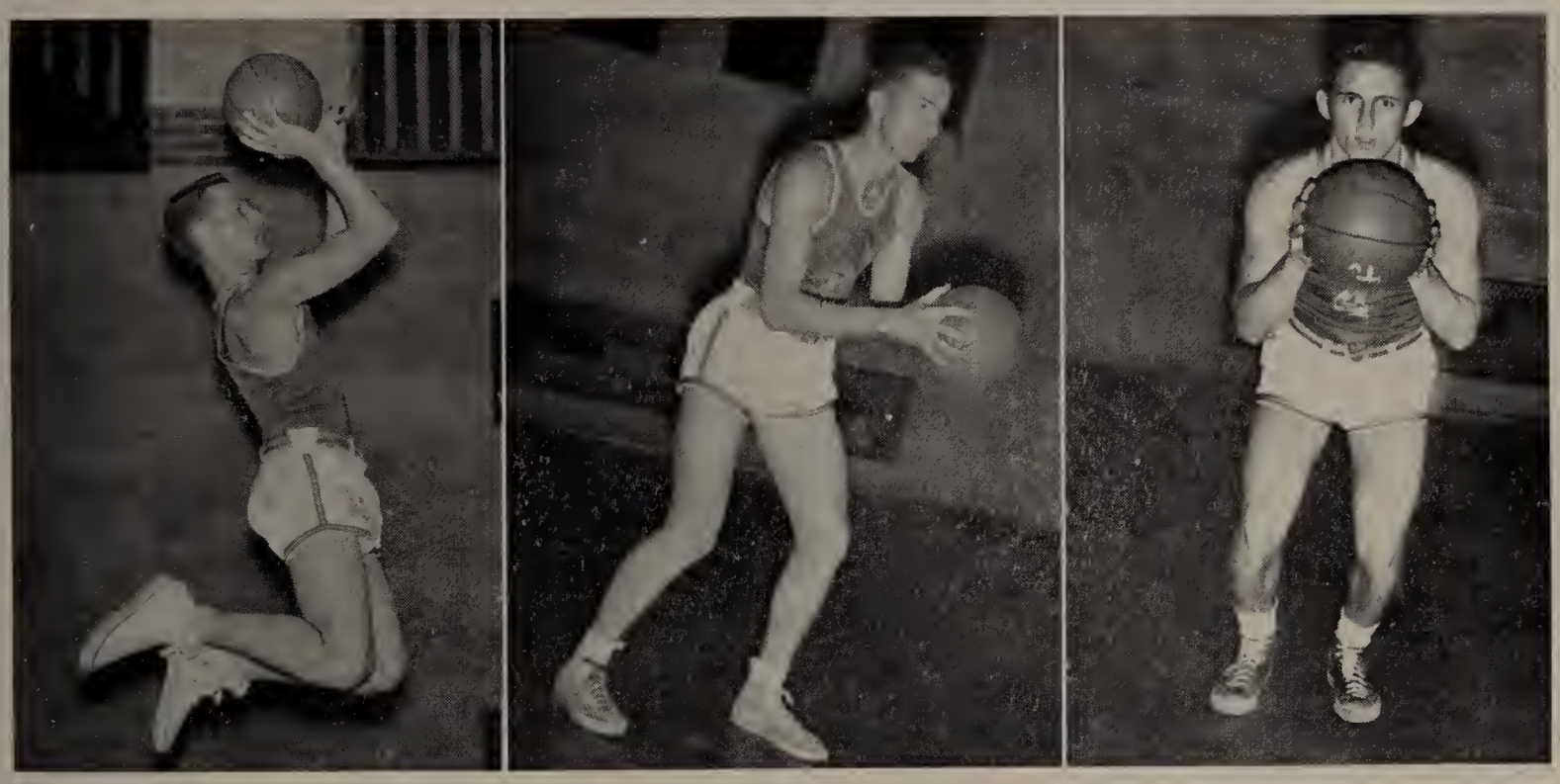
Etelman, O'Brien, Yet, Harrison, McGrath, Bianci, Sussenberger, Greenberg, Heneghan, Godzinski, Portor, Hayes, Kilpatrick, Budd, Janello.

Coach Ellis, Captain Greenberg, Manager Friedman.



Basketball





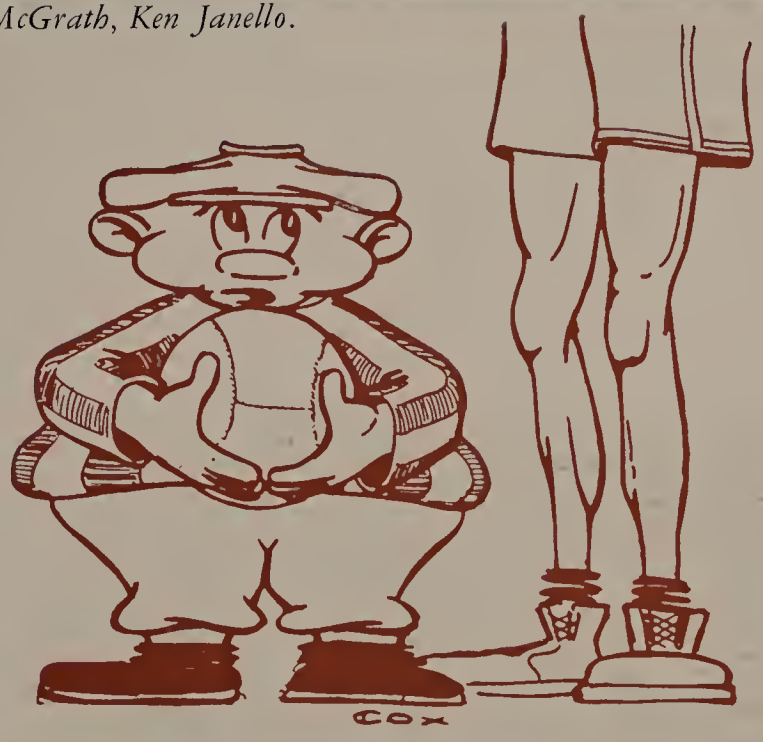
Fran O'Brien, Dick McGrath, Ken Janello.

The basketball team this year under Coach Fred Ellis and Manager Art Friedman, started off the season with an upset win over St. Anselms College. With John Heneghan and Francis O'Brien playing consistently fine games and aided immeasurably by the rebounding and offensive efforts of John Sussenberger and Captain Lowell Greenberg, they managed to have a fairly successful season.

For the first time since the war, the varsity invaded the New York area, beating an outclassed King's Point team. However, hard luck coupled with an outstandingly high scoring Upsala quintet and finely coached City College squad, sent the team home with a record of one win and four losses on the trip.

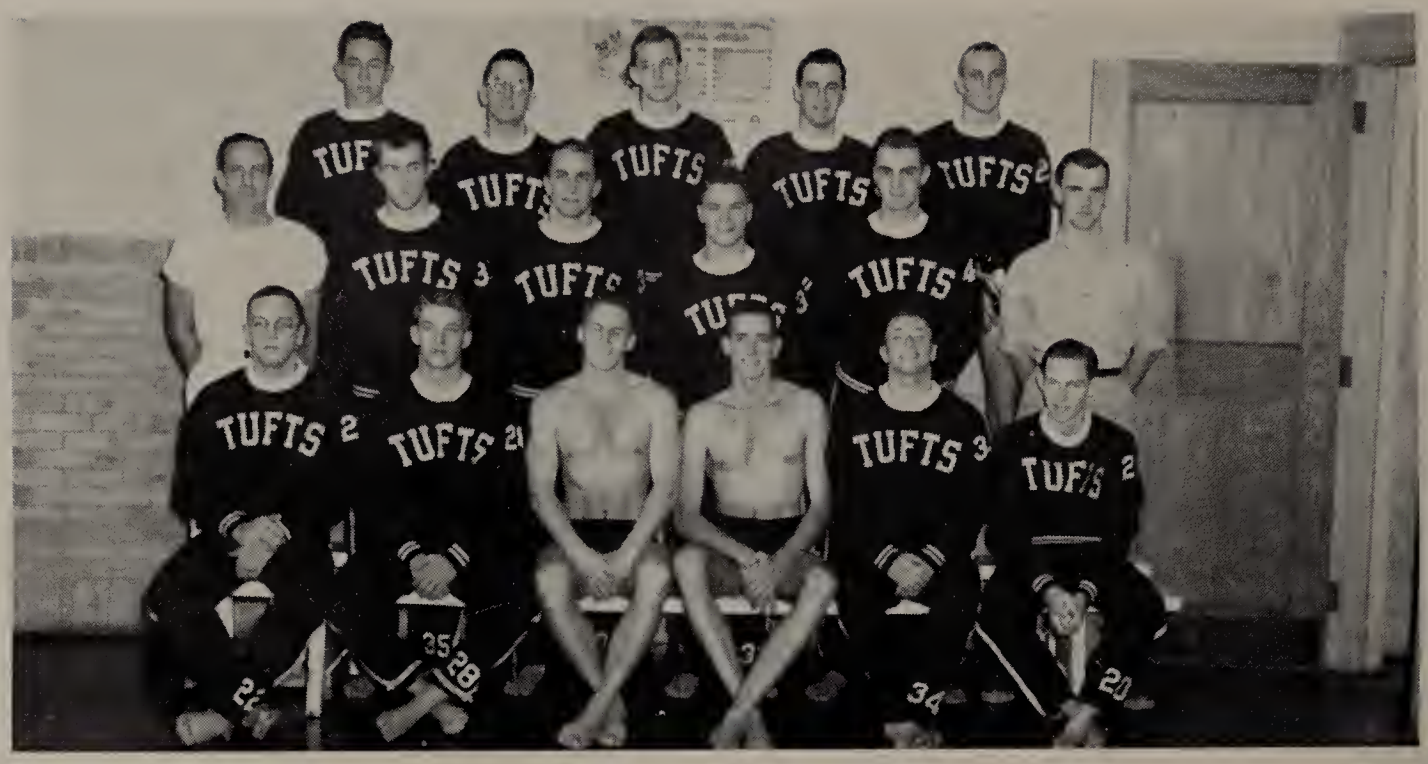
O'Brien was the outstanding defensive threat all year and led the team in scoring in several games, also. Heneghan and Sussenberger were offensive threats in every game, while Greenberg, besides being a fine rebounder, made his outstanding effort against the highly touted City College of New York, where he scored over twenty points.

The season's highlight was the 36 points Heneghan threw in to beat Hartwick College in a 92-90 overtime game.



Lowell fakes 'em out.



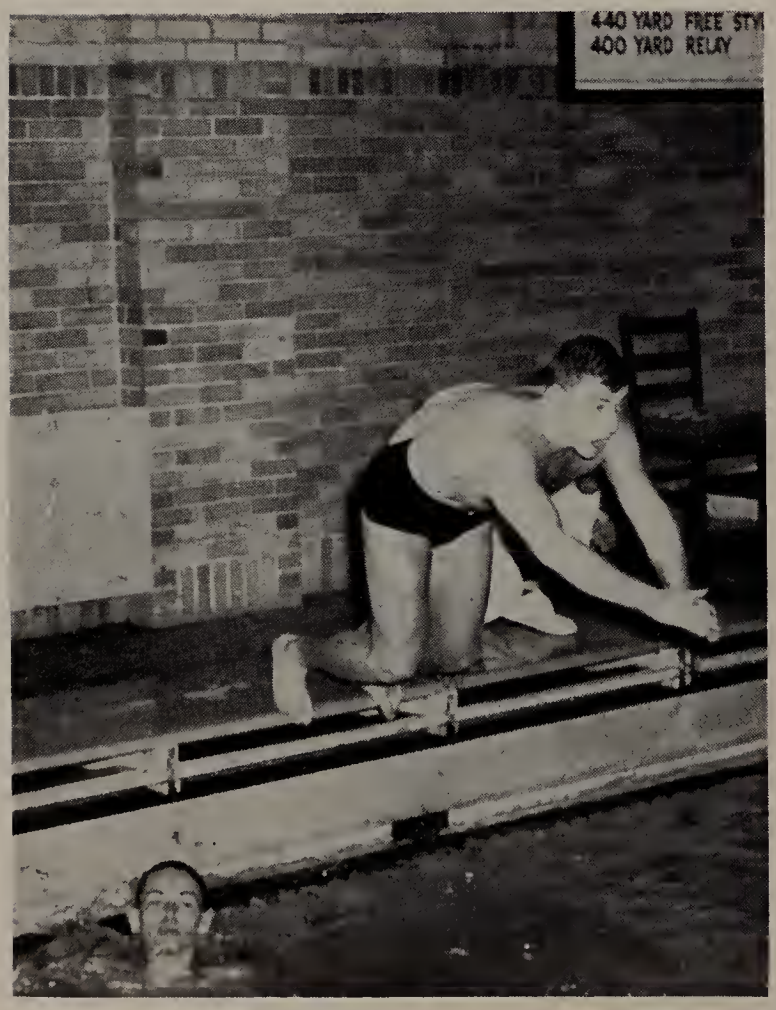


Berry, Schrieber, Clabault, Rapp, Connolly.
Palmer, Dente, McCurdy, Smidt, Brito, Payne
Titus, Sertes, Regan, Hennesy, Hammond, Harrison.

Swimming

The swimming team under Coach Larry Palmer and Co-Captains Dick Hennessy and Mike Reagan, and managed by Milt Payne, got off to an unauspicious start this year by dropping their first three meets to Trinity, Wesleyan and Boston University. Although Coach Palmer has had difficulty in finding a winning combination, several members of the team proved quite apt at their specialties. The loss of outstanding seniors of last year hurt the team but such swimmers as Charlie Hammond, Ronnie Connolly, Jim Titus, and Dave Harrison helped carry the load.

A test start for a good finish.







Burton, Learson, Robert, Fortuna, Christman, Canzanelli.
Coughlin, Moffard, Willet, Ruggeri.
Butler, Perry, Feron, Rankin, Salke, Carr, Aresian.
Howland, Burns, Byrne, Swain, Brown, McKay, Frandsen.

Wrestling

After an early-season triumph over Boston University, the Tuft's wrestling team ran into a string of defeats. The squad, coached by Sam Ruggeri, suffered mostly from inexperience since there there were only two senior varsity men, Captain Dave Burns and Ray Swain.

In addition to Burns and Swain, who wrestled in the 130 and 157 pound classes, there were John Howland in the 123, Larry Byrne in the 147, Gene MacKay in the 167, Walter Hill and Kim Brown in the 177 and Al Frandsen, who wrestled heavyweight.



How am I doing, Sam?





Farwell, Collier, Lancaster, Solomon.
Liband, Frascatore, Brooks, LeComte, Gardner, Williamson.
Bowering, Wilkie, Nicholson, Calkin, Price.
Howitt, Goldberg, Jones, Katz, Dussault.

Indoor Track

Continuing its fine record of producing top New England track teams, Tufts varsity came through this year with an outstanding, well-balanced team.

Through the coaching of Ding Dussault and a lot of conscientious practicing, the Jumbos produced such standouts as New England hurdles champ Jack Goldberg, cage broadjumping record holder Captain Bob Jones, plus Reggie Alleyne, Steve Wilkie, Clay Williams, and Russ Devin, regular winners in the fifty yard dash, six-hundred yard run, and the pole vault, respectively. Along with the mile relay team of Wilkie, Jones,



Up and over





Now where's that other hurdle?



O' Hearn leading the pack.

Calkin, Vey and LeComte, these tracksters entered the K. of C., B.A.A. and New England meets plus their regular dual competitions.

Indispensable and important in rounding out the team were mile and two-milers Ed Hogan, Tom O'Hearn and

with Williams and Jones.



sophomore Al Price; middle distance men Bob Vey, John LeComte and Parker Calkin; high jumpers Chris Gardner and Fred Collier; speed men Bill Brooks, Andy Howitt and Dick Kruger, the latter two also taking places in the hurdles.

The freshman team headed by Brooks Johnson in the dashes and transfer Jim Branigan did not top last year's undefeated teams but they promise to add strength to a team which will upstand Tufts track history next year without the graduating highlighters of this last season.





Barbuto, Pachoski, Bren, O'Brien, Sands, Fenton, Myers.
Taylor, Mahoney, Richardson, Power, Nolan, Regan, Rich, Arthur, Prendergast.
Petricca.

Hockey

The hockey team completed a successful campaign showing great improvement over last year as they compiled a winning record. Their triumphs included decisions over New Hampshire, Amherst and M.I.T.

Light the red light for Tufts!



The team was sparked by co-captains Allie Powers and Phil Richardson, the former a stand-out lineman and the latter the backbone of the defense. The high scorers of the Jumbo sextet were Tom Niplan and Gerry Mahoney. Other fine play on the line was performed by Regan, Polcharski, Myers, Brinn and Sands.

Warren Rich, Dave Fenton and John O'Brien were the best of the defensemen. The goal was shared by Dave Zussman and Hal Taylor.



JACKSON SPORTS

The Jackson Athletic Association continued this year to sponsor an all-round program for the girls. Besides backing ordinary gym events, it organized several special functions. During orientation week the J.A.A. helped with picnics and entertainment. The highlights of the fall activities was the annual Bouja Day, with games and supper. Besides Bouve, girls from Forsythe and B.S.O.T. joined the fun.

For the unbeaten varsity teams, the J.A.A. provided enjoyable banquets. During the basketball season it organized a play day for the varsity and inter-dorm and inter-sorority tournaments.

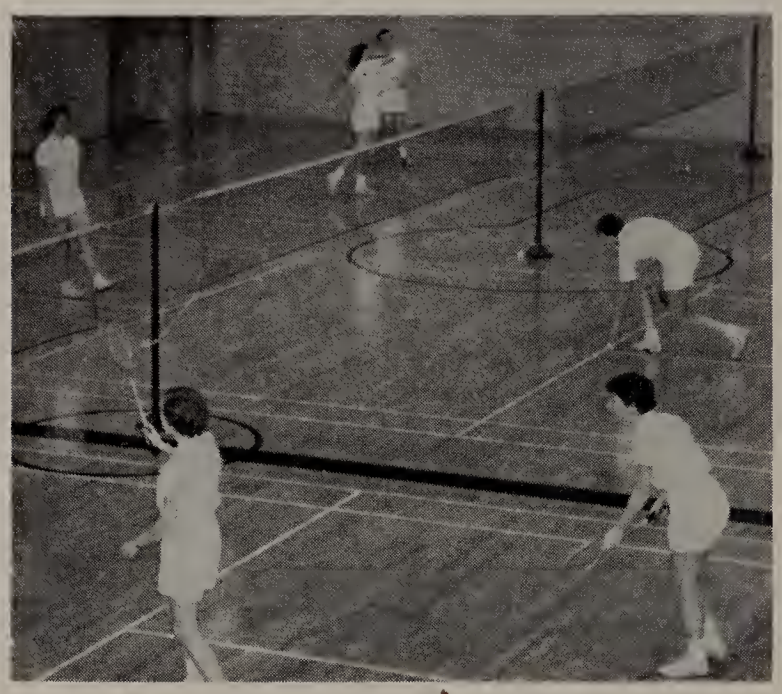
As in the past, the Outing Club sponsored ski trips, delicious breakfast cookouts, and "take a break" exam gatherings.



Miss Beedem, Miss Zollo, Miss Wright.

Webb, Linscott, Frazer, Powderly.
Scott, Terry, Ellis.





Watch out for the birdie!



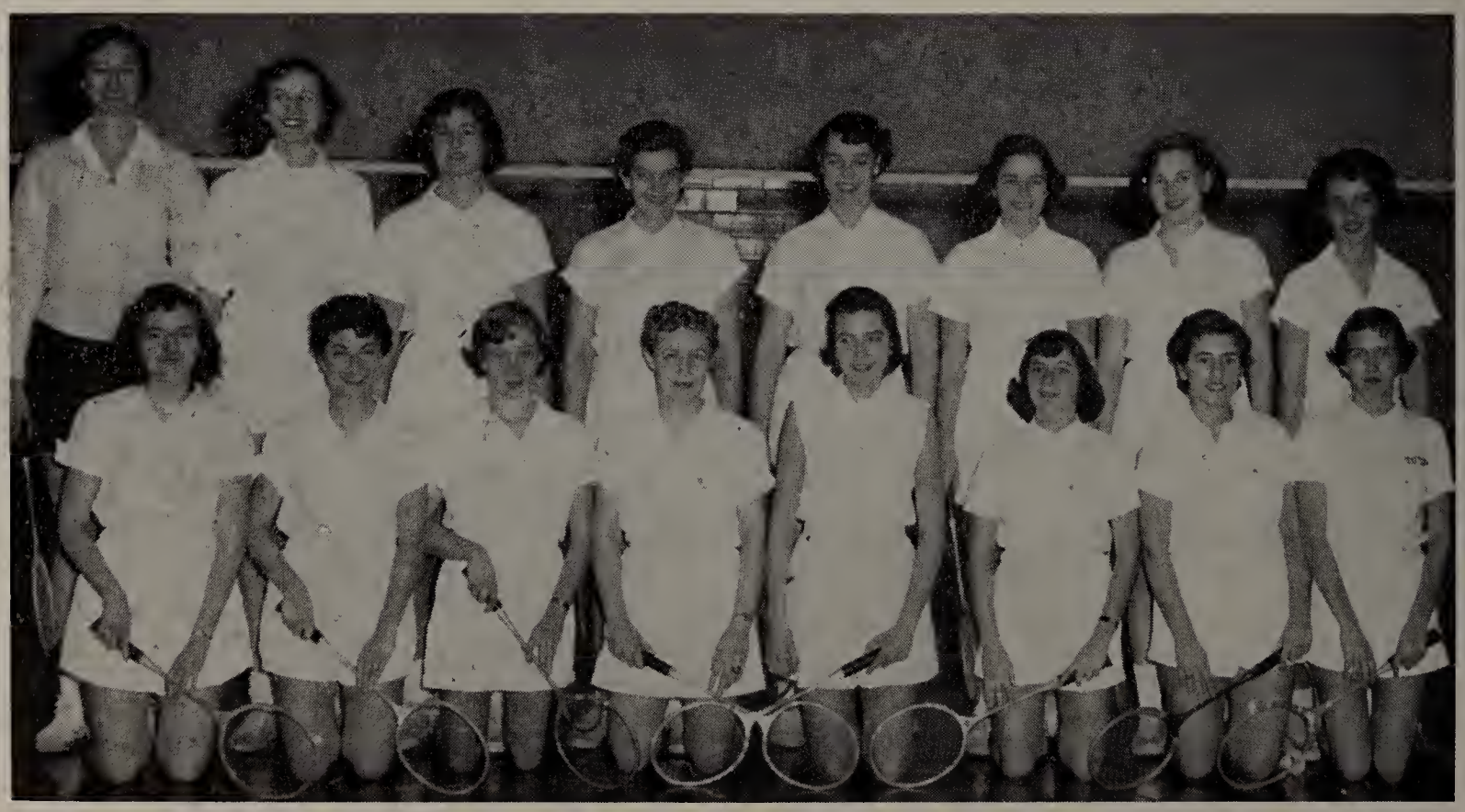
Talented Bobs and Ann wield racquets.

Badminton

Continuing as one of the major winter sports, badminton was eagerly played by many Jaxonites this year. Several evenings weekly the girls could be seen smashing the birdie around the gym in preparation for their opponents, Pembroke, Radcliffe, and the University of New Hampshire.

Besides many skillful new players, the team included such experts from former teams as Bobs Brewer, Ann Wright, and Bobbie Olson.

Miss Wright, Tendler, Olson, Russel, Clark, Hall, Tedesco.
Scory, Aronson, Scott, Leard, Brewer, Shapiro, Moskol, Cooledge.



Tennis

The 1952 Varsity Tennis team had a very successful season, winning the first of its three games by a score of 4-1 over the Pembroke team. The second game of season resulted in a 4-1 win of Radcliffe over the Jackson lassies. The final match of the schedule with a lively team from the University of New Hampshire as contenders, finished in a 3-3 tie. Singles players were Joan Strubbe, Jane Harbough, Jane Chiswell and Frances Stuart. Those playing doubles were Jean Powderly, Joan McKenzie, Marie Joy, Faith Ellis, and Joanne Kean. Other players were Sally Coolidge, Yrsa Grasshoff, Anne Temple, Ruth Gordon and Viola Murphy.



Gordon, Joy, Keane.
Powderly, Temple.

Archery

Archery is one of the minor sports at Jackson that is much enjoyed by several girls. Springtime brought out such enthusiasts as Jane Metcalf, Aggie Mueller, Mina Bass, and Jeep Hallet.

In the tri-school annual tournament held at Jackson in '52, these girls bowed to archers from Radcliffe and beat Pembroke. To climax the season, a tournament was held among Jackson girls, in which Aggie Mueller displayed championship skill, and won the coveted archery cup.

The way to a man's heart . . .



Cupid scores again.





Civkin, Mahoney, Wiseman, Kelley, Keach.
Linscott, Webb, Williams, Craven, Freeman.
Terry, Leard, Jameson, Kelly, Zamperelli, Wright.

Softball

The 1952 Jackson softball teamsters redeemed themselves from their first 16-12 loss to Pembroke by two substantial victories over Radcliffe and the University of New Hampshire. In the third inning of the Radcliffe game, the Jaxonites gained a sixteen point lead, the final score ending in a 31-5 victory. The ten runs in the third inning of the contest with U.N.H. again gave Jackson an adequate lead of 11 points, ending in a 18-4 win.

Those scoring homeruns for the season were Rickie Craven, Willie Williams, and Sally Linscott.

Fast plays, good team work and high spirit prevailed in all the games. Under the coaching of Frances Wright the 1952 Jackson softball team came out with a very successful season. Many of the players returned for the following year's season.







Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Joanne Zolo, is composed of members of the four classes of Jackson. During the first half of the year the girls worked mostly on technique; one of the first activities was collaboration with the 3 P's and the Boston Symphony to present "Carnival of Animals."

In February the dancers got together with Pembroke for their annual Dance Symposium. The Dance Open House for the alumnae and the Spring Concert in March heightened the year's activities. The Dance of Nations Suite made a very colorful spectacle in the spring concert.



Catton, Rutherford, McPeake, Adams, Busi.
Clyman, Greenwood, Grafeo, Richardson.





Victorious action against Radcliffe.



Sal and Jane dash for another goal.



Oranges ready?

Hockey

The 1952 Jackson Hockey team finished a season of victories which proved to be their second with an unblemished record of wins and ties. The games won were against Bouve 6-1, Pembroke 6-2, Regis 5-0, and U.N.H. 3-0. Ties were with Radcliffe and Endicott. Patty Jamerson, goalie, made many spectacular saves. Among the outstanding players was Norma Leard, Captain, the only graduating senior.

Fishman, Civkin, Aistin, Terry, Chiswell, Sexton, Walton, Linscott, Miss Beedem.
Baldwin, Webb, Cooledge, Leard, Ellis, Temple.





They're off!



Frazer up in the air again!

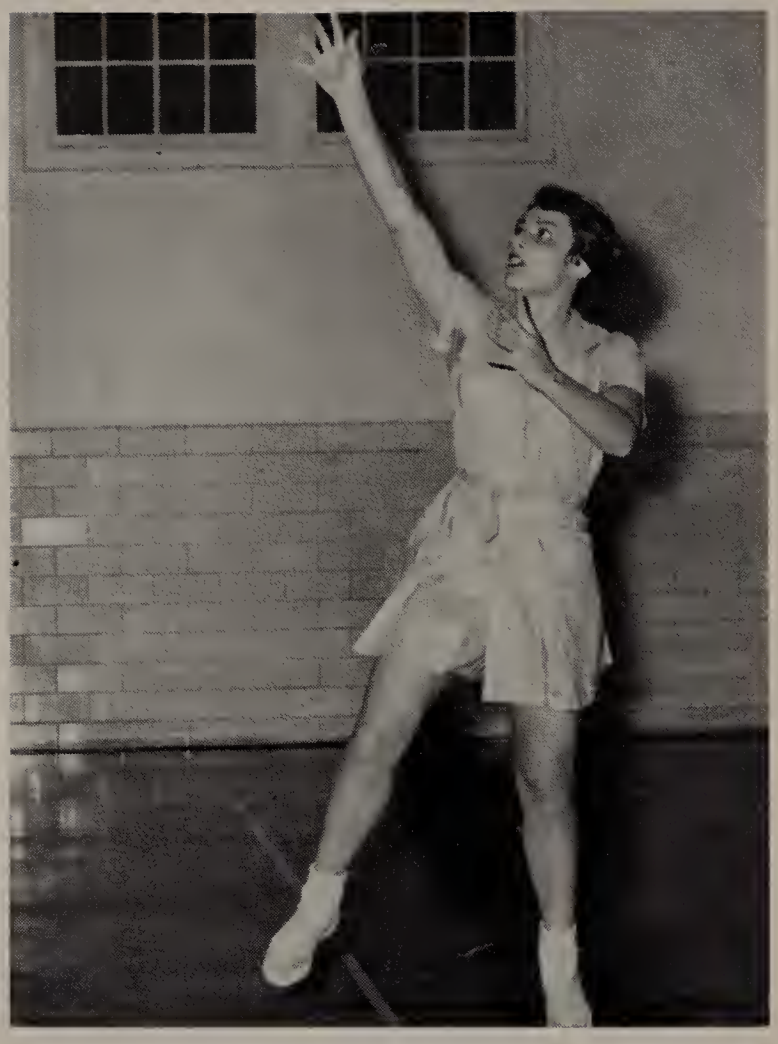
Swimming

Jackson's varsity swim team has two meets which take place in the spring with Radcliffe and Pembroke, as well as play-days with Bouve, Simmons, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley and Smith. The events include racing for freestyle, Frazer, Roberts, Curtin, Grasshoff, Ullmore and Cahill; breaststroke, Whipple, Cowles and Bass; backstroke, Volmer, Mahoney and Diez; form swimming and diving, Donahue and Frazer.



Curtin, Diez, Cowles, Elmer, Schulman, Volmer, Roberts, Mahoney, Frazer.





Rie-Rie stares one in.



Basketball

A major position in the Jackson winter sports schedule was occupied by basketball, always a popular winter sport. The girls practiced diligently to maintain the established record of only one loss in over two years. Several players from last year's spirited team returned to comprise the varsity group, sparked by forwards, Marie Joy, Faith Ellis, Joanne Freeman, Carolyn Walton, and guards Sally Sexton, Judy Webb, and Laures Terry.

Linscott, Walton, Chiswell, Terry, Webb.
Ellis, Freeman, Joy, Sexton.





Raynsford, Friend, Austin, Pierce, Reynolds.
Lannigan, Kelley, Temple, Jameson, Woods, Civkin, Miss Beedem.

SCHEDULE

Bouve	February 18
Regis	February 25
Play Day	February 28
Pembroke	February 5
B. C.	March 11
Radcliffe	March 19
U. N. H.	March 24



Even too high for the photographer!

Linscott adds two more.







Undergraduates and Graduates



UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

Janet Jacoby

GRADUATE EDITORS

Robert Powers
William Weddleton
Veronica DiMento

Ivy Society



Small, Cook, McCurdy, Bennett.
Sussenberger, Weatherbee, Peterson, Sands.

The Ivy Society is the honorary society of the Junior class and consists of various men nominated by the previous year's group and chosen by the Sophomore Class in the Spring.

The Society's jobs are to publish the Ivy Book, to head the Junior Day exercises and Junior Prom, to arrange football trips, to usher at formal chapel functions, to organize dances after basketball games, and to help with and organize other activities beneficial to Tufts as a whole and the Junior class in particular.

The group supports rallies, thus the society fosters college spirit whenever possible and welcomes new ideas for raising student enthusiasm.

Sands, Weatherbee, Peterson, Bennett.



Sword and Shield



Schmidt, Blue, Daley, Budd, Perkins.
Cook, Russo, Rutter, Ingari, Gworek.

The Sword and Shield Society made its first public appearance on hill with the putting up of Freshman Traditions posters early in September. This active group kept the freshman violators of the Traditions busy with work parties at which they performed such worthy deeds as cleaning out the new Jackson dorm, Wyeth House, before its present occupancy and gathering wood for the big pre-game rallies.

The annual "Pray For Rain" sponsored by Sword and Shield was a huge success this year as was the annual Traditions Dance in the fall. The traditional rope-pull between the Sophomores and the Freshmen was won by the Freshmen at this year's Homecoming Game.

Schmidt, Rutter, Ingari, Russo.





Fastiff, Black, Weatherbee, Small, Alleyne.

Class of 1954

The Junior Class of Tufts began an eventful year with a tremendously successful smoker. The master of ceremonies, Baron Hugo, was ably backed by Sy Walker's songs. Their initial success was followed by an informal dance in the spring, and their annual beach party in May.

The Junior Class of Jackson got the year underway with the traditional Big-Little Sister picnic, held this year behind the Jackson Gym by the newly built fireplace. Later in the year they gave a party for all new transfer students. The most looked-forward-to event of the year was Junior Day with the girls all dressed in new white blazers. The social event of the year was the Junior Prom.

Borden, Coyle, Sexton, Walton, Ellis, Clark.





Pio, Bilionis, Enstrom, Perkins, Rutter.

Class of 1955

The Sophomore Class arranged and conducted an informal dance with a Christmas theme December 12, 1952 at Jackson Gymnasium. The great enthusiasm shown at the poster parties and class smoker promises an active and congenial future. The cookout of last fall was the first big opportunity the sophomores of Jackson had to renew old friendships and compare big summer romances.

As in the past, the class marshal initiated the freshmen to Jackson's traditions. A prize was awarded for the cutest costume and naughty freshmen gave extemporaneous skits that greatly amused everyone present at the Baby Party.

Webb, Blair, Cremer, Jamieson, Civkin, Temple.





Freeman, Guzzi, Cohen, Law-Zecka, Goodwin.

Class of 1956

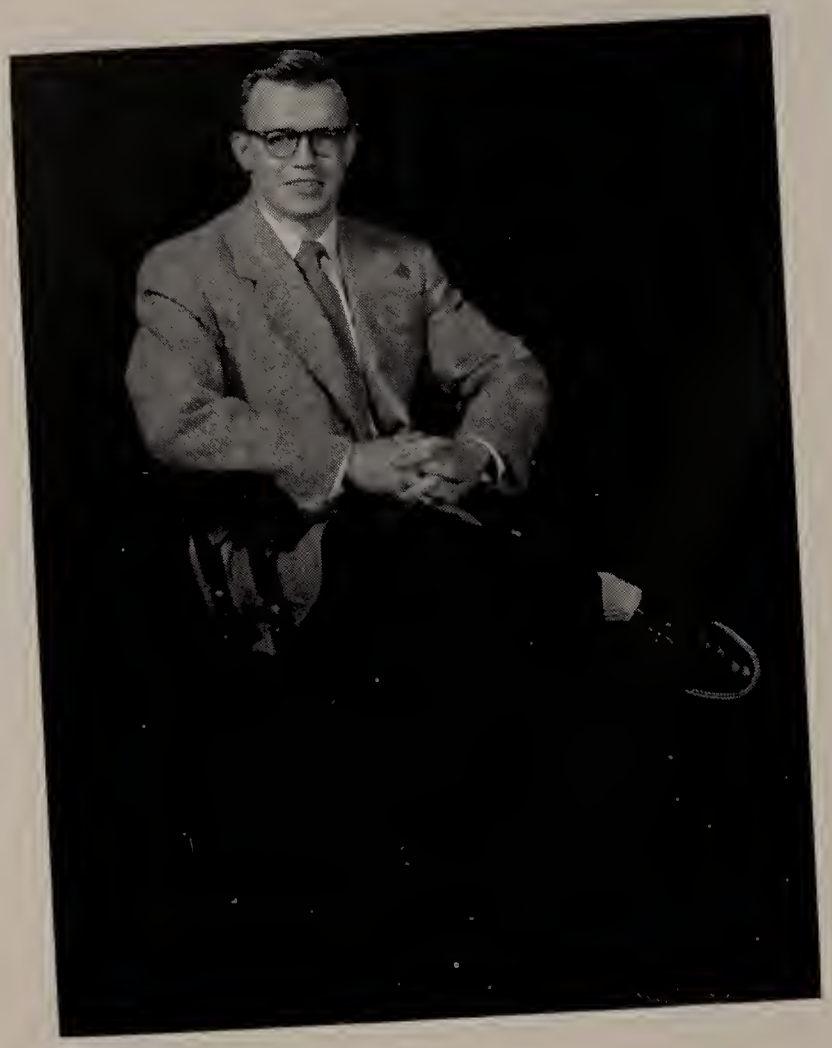
It was at the first football game that the freshmen were introduced to a new nemesis—the Sword and Shield, but the freshmen finally triumphed at the annual freshmen-sophomore rope pull. The freshman dance with its outstanding theme was the most successful of the season.

The annual matriculation exercises, splash party, and a tour of historic Boston highlighted the series of events scheduled to introduce the freshmen to Jackson. Among the many social events shared were the freshmen skits, teas at the Dean's house and sorority rush parties. Dances, dates, and hour exams became foremost in the minds of the freshmen and their college life began.

Woods, Schmidt, Sawyer, Cousens, Reardon, Atherton.







David Burns, President.

Tufts Class of 1953

1949 brought an unusually large freshman class which saw . . . the foundations of the Memorial Wing of the Eaton Library . . . Phi Delta celebrate the opening of its new house with a reception to the college community . . . Ginny Taylor I.F.C. Queen . . . Phi Delta win snow sculpture contest of the first winter carnival weekend over which Queen Jean Zimmerman ruled . . . Lunar Lindsay elected mayor in our first wild contact with space ships.

And heard . . . Robert Frost . . . Ludwig Lewissohn, professor and author . . . Zeta Psi and Metcalf West cop the Christmas Sing trophies . . . Norman Thomas lecture . . . of the Victor Friend gun collection theft.

A year later we saw . . . the establishment of the Jumble . . . Alice Fitzpatrick elected I.F.C. Queen by popular vote . . . Psi Chi, psychology honorary established on hill . . . Bett Jennings rule over a dry Winter Carnival . . . Tom Bane establish a new world hammer throw record . . . Althea

Jones, Cox, Burns, Kane, Dix.



Jackson Class of 1953

Holland, as Miss Jackson . . . the foundation of the Marlins . . . in a mayoralty campaign enlivened by the participation of China's Doll, Ricki Craven, Mal Mooney take the honors . . .

And heard . . . Mr. Coolidge, Republican candidate for governor . . . Dean Wessell chosen vice president upon the retirement of Mr. Tufts College, Dean Miller.

As upperclassmen in '51 we saw . . . Andy Perlstein ruling the Interfraternity weekend . . . the D.U.'s and Metcalf East win the snow sculpture awards — a week after carnival weekend . . . victorious Bo Jest Toadvine . . .

And heard . . . of President Carmichael's appointment as Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and of Dean Bush's retirement followed by the appointment of Dean Jeffers of William and Mary . . . Count Basie play at our Junior Prom, of which Jean Zimmerman was queen.

We came back as seniors, making the most of every remaining minute of our final year on the Hill.



Barbara McKinney, President

Powderly, Volmer, McKinney, Folsom, Carolan.





Goodwin, Forte, Burns, Kane, Jones.
Pacini, Fenton, O'Connell.

Tower Cross Society



Tower Cross was established during 1897 as the Senior Honorary Society and has continuously been influential in furthering the principles and purposes of Tufts College. Composed of ten campus leaders elected directly by their own class, the duties of the group are mostly unwritten. Specifically, Tower Cross has charge of organizing and supervising the pre-game rallies and sponsoring both the Christmas and Spring sings that make Tufts known as a singing college.



Senior Week

Senior week climaxes all that is beloved of our days on the "hill." It signifies the end of one life and the beginning of a new, and because of this we anticipate it with a little regret and will always look back on it with nostalgia. Earlier came a Tufts-Jackson banquet, which is usually followed by a round of picnics at Cranes Beach. Baccalaureate exercises officially opened Senior Week the Sunday before commencement. Next on the agenda was the romantic moonlight cruise on The Boston Belle that sailed from the harbor out to the historic Boston Light. Never let it be said that Tufts students don't patronize the arts, since Tufts night at the Pops was one of the most memorable of the entire week. Never have Tufts' songs been sung with such gusto and such sadness. Friday heralded the most active day of the week with the Class Day exercises in the morning, the Senior Spread in the afternoon, and the Prom in the evening. The Prom, held at the Hotel Somerset, was the most lovely and most well remembered dance of our college career. All too soon commencement day arrived bringing to a close not only senior week but our college days as well.



The Activities Committee deliberating.



And Alma Mater filled the air.

Under the spreading . . .



The road ahead.





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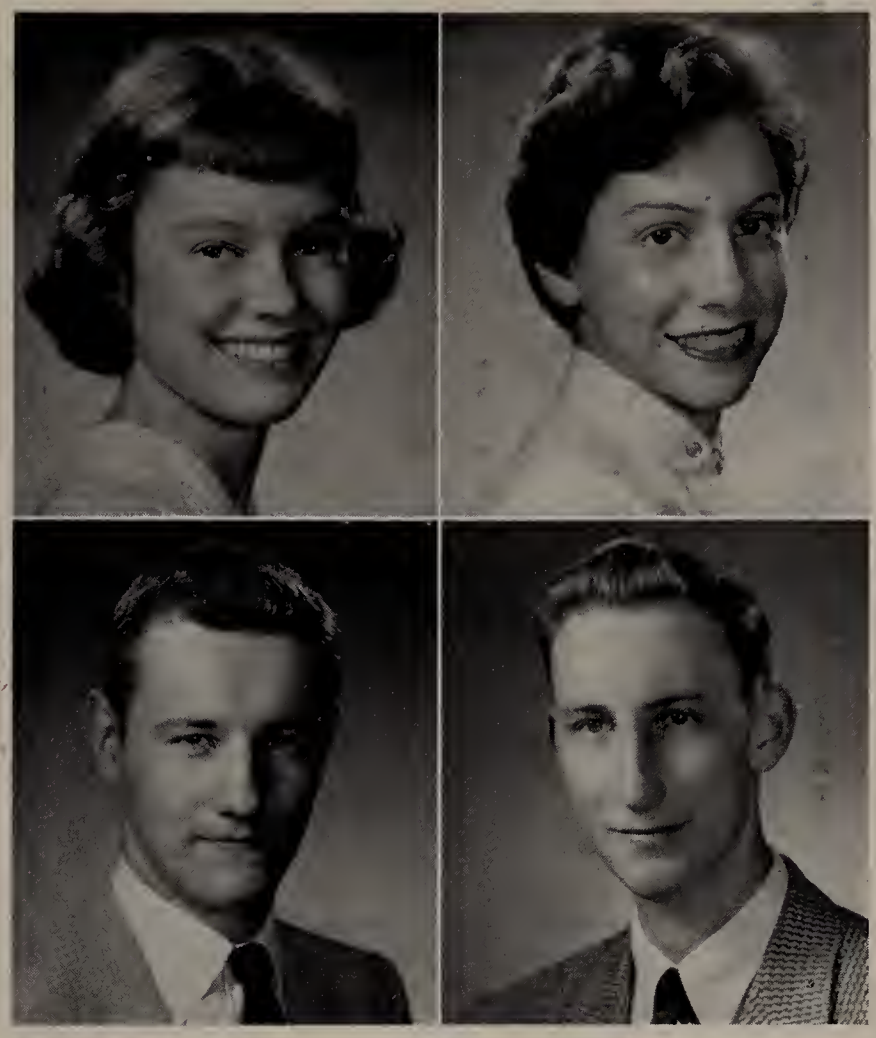
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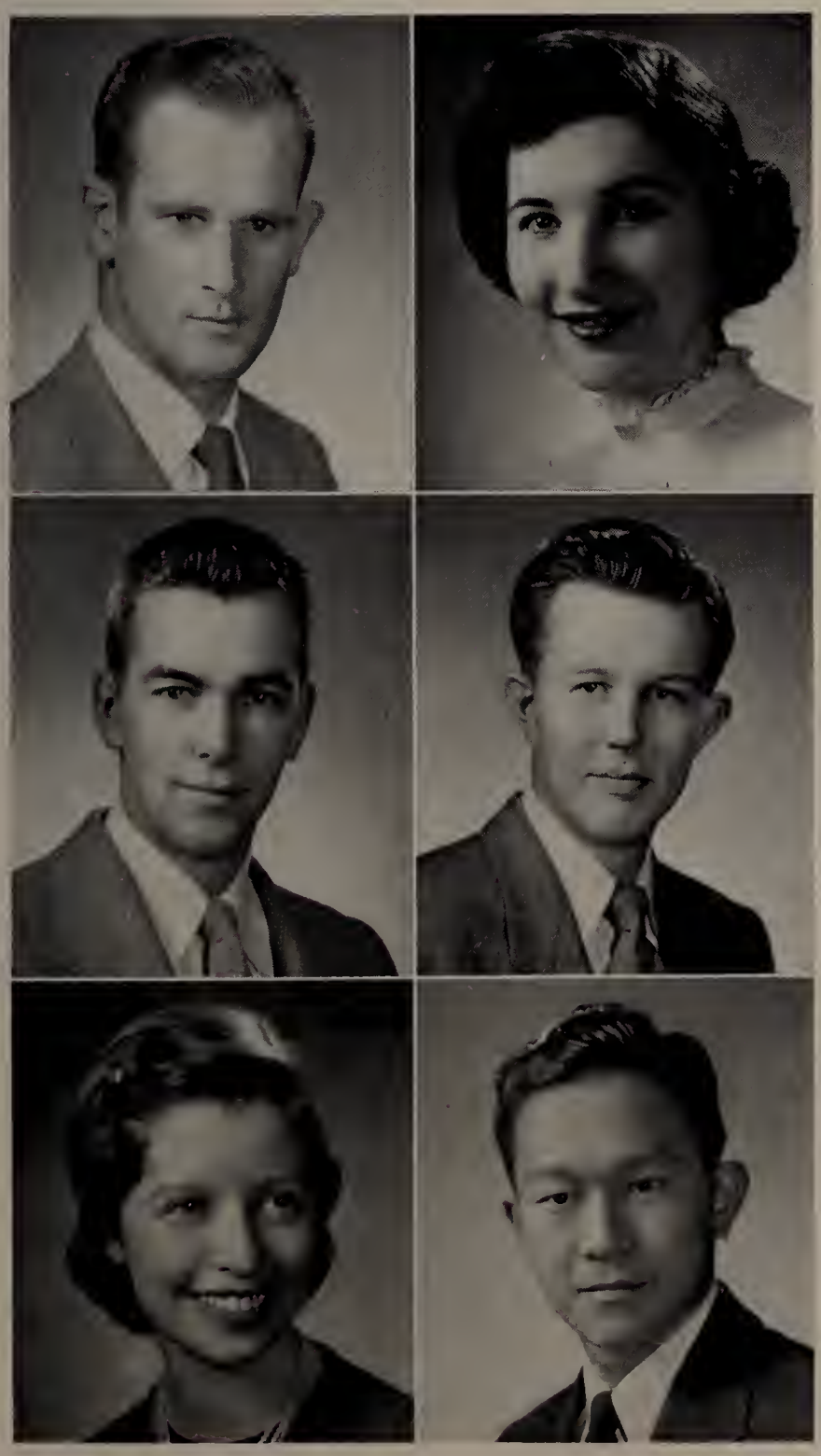


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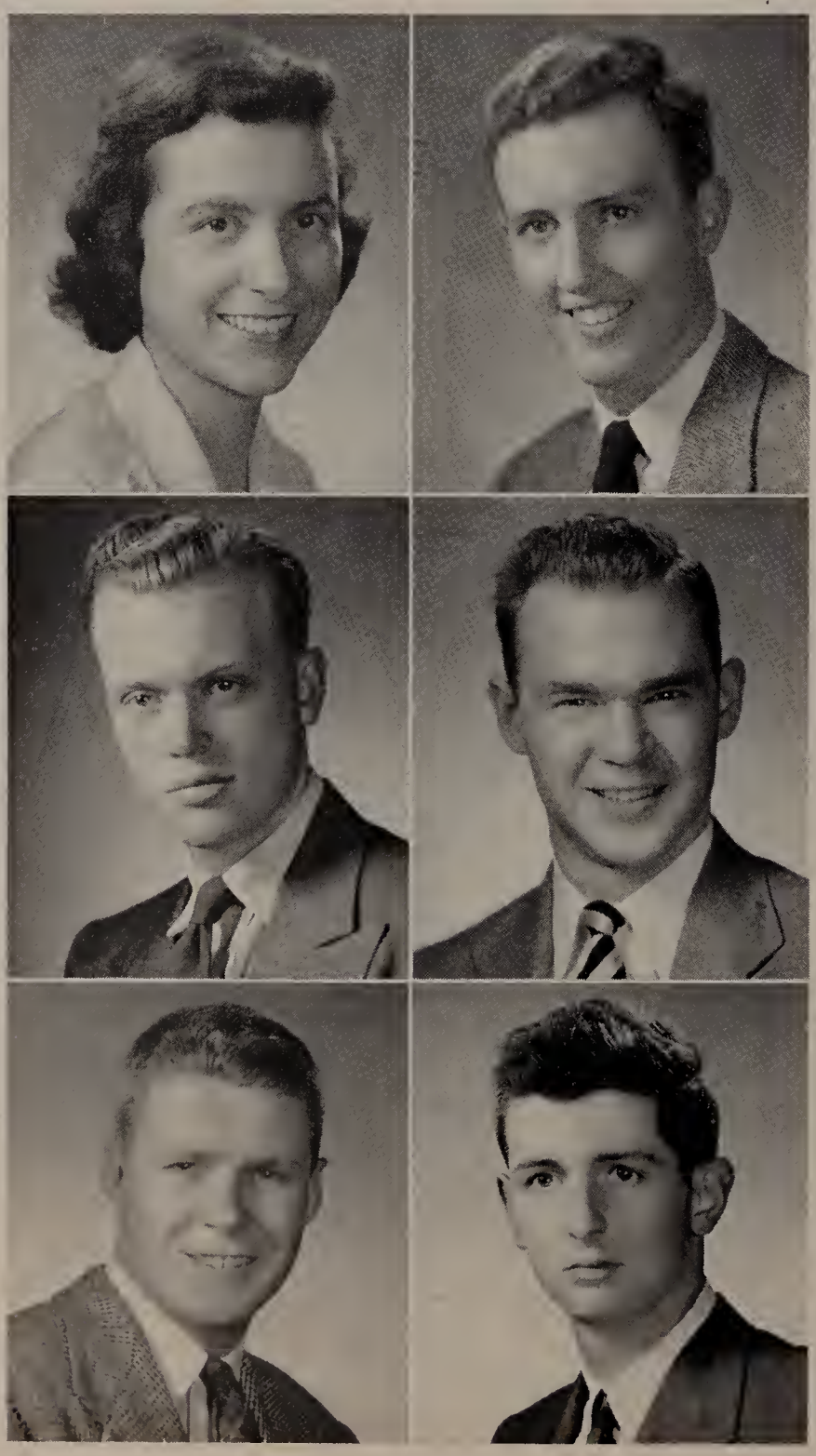


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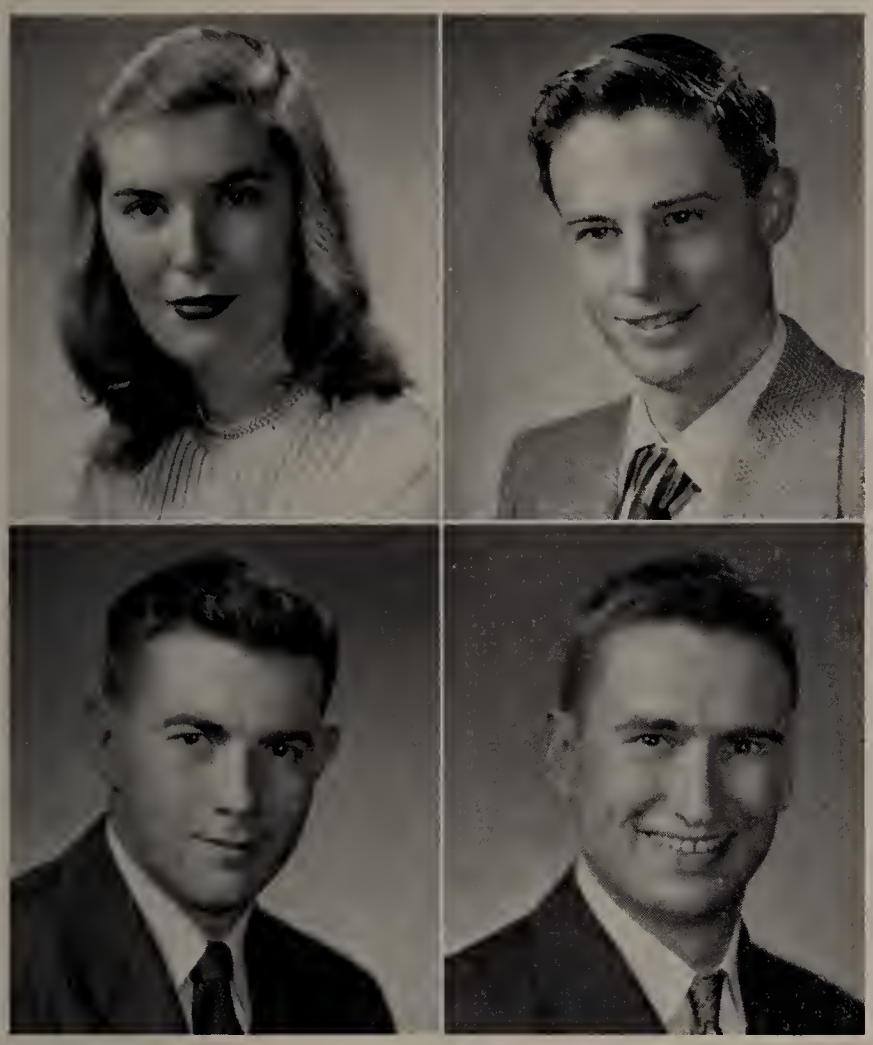
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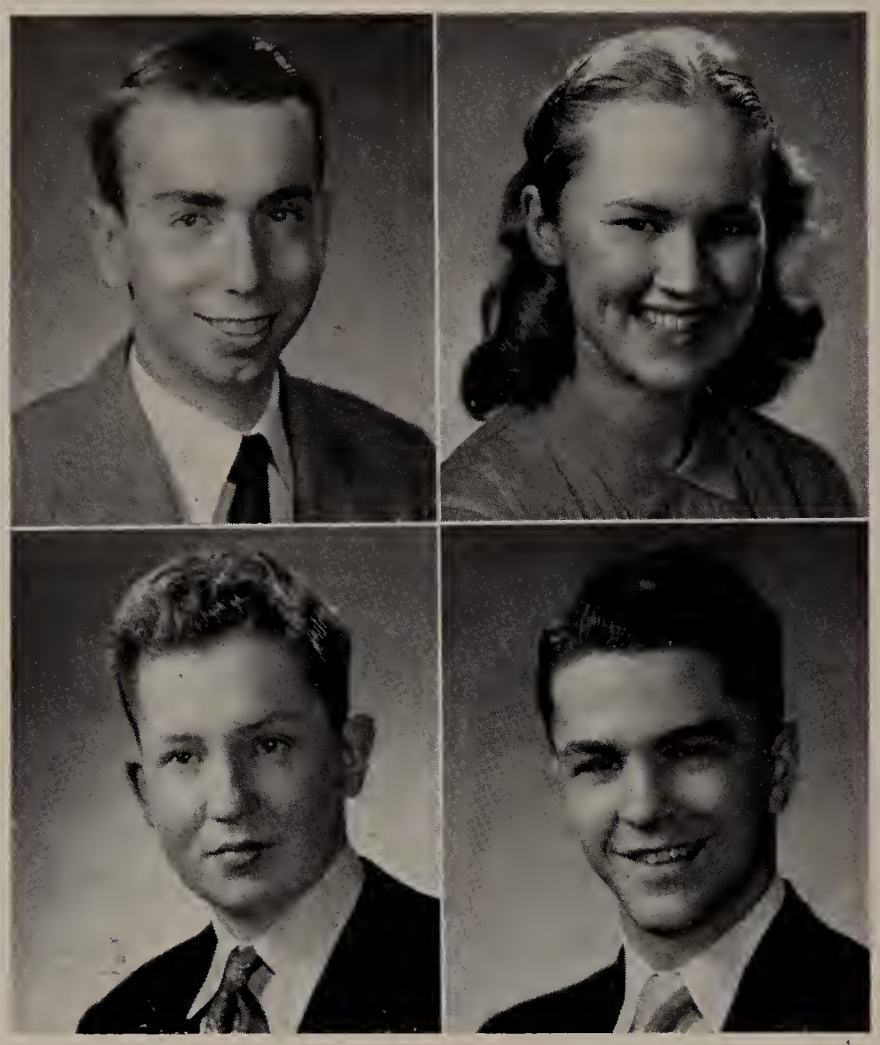
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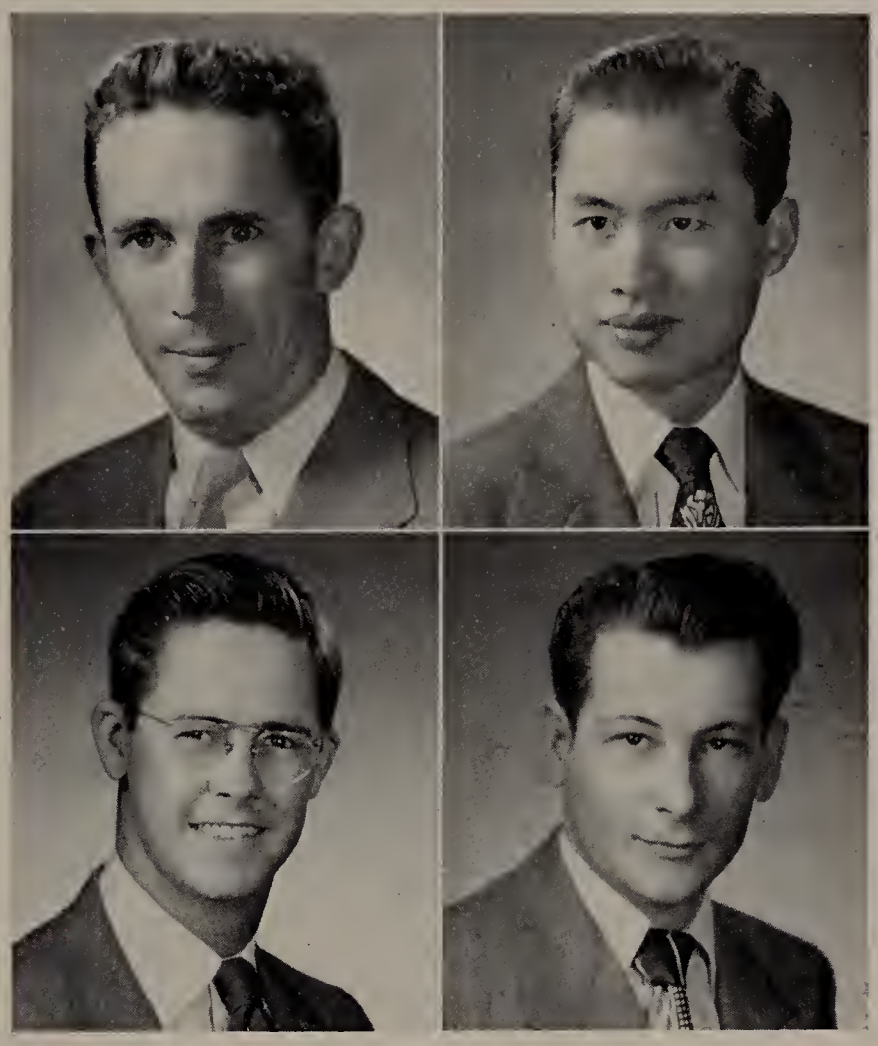
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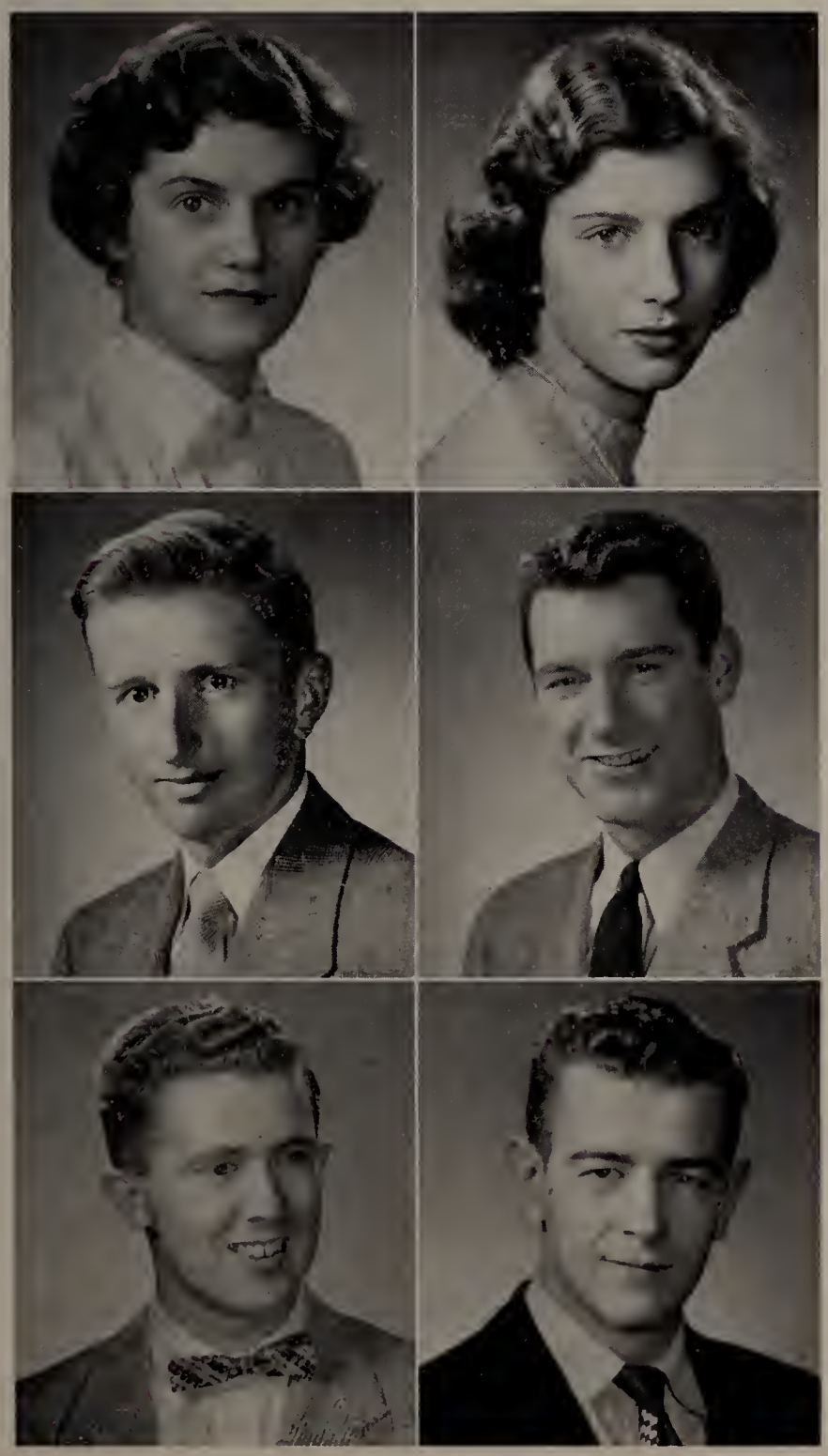


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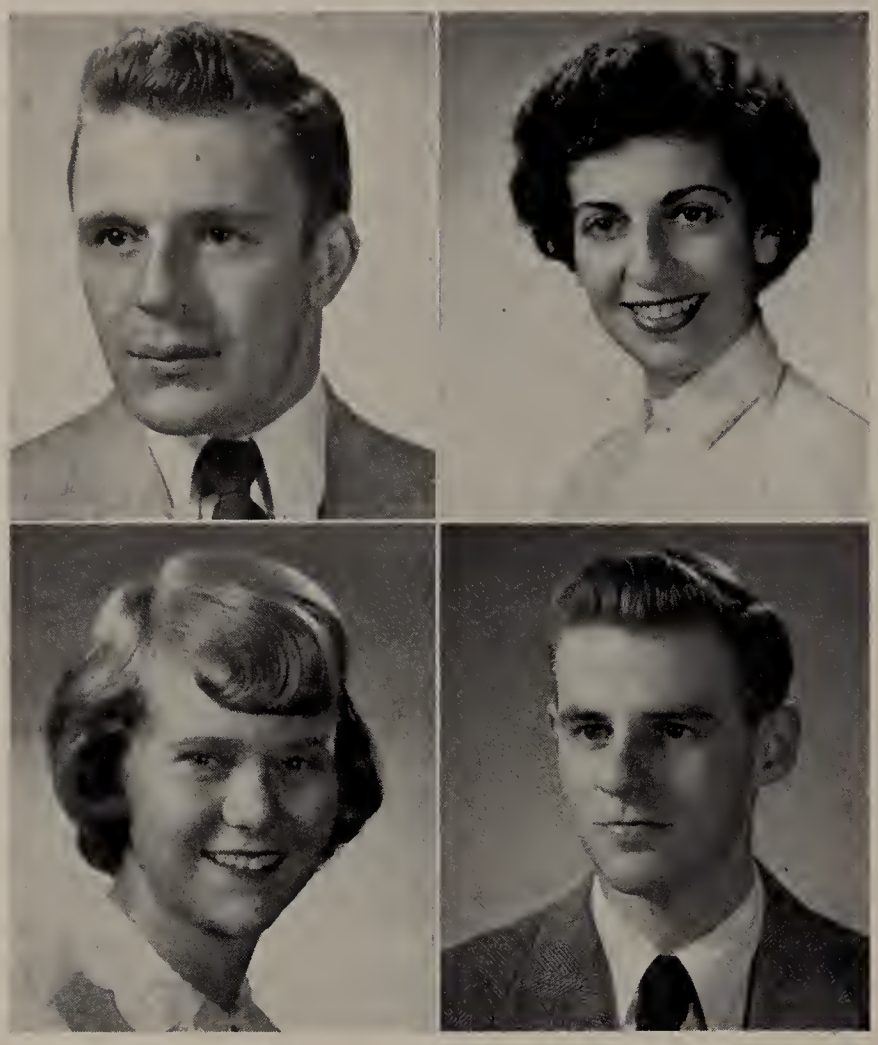
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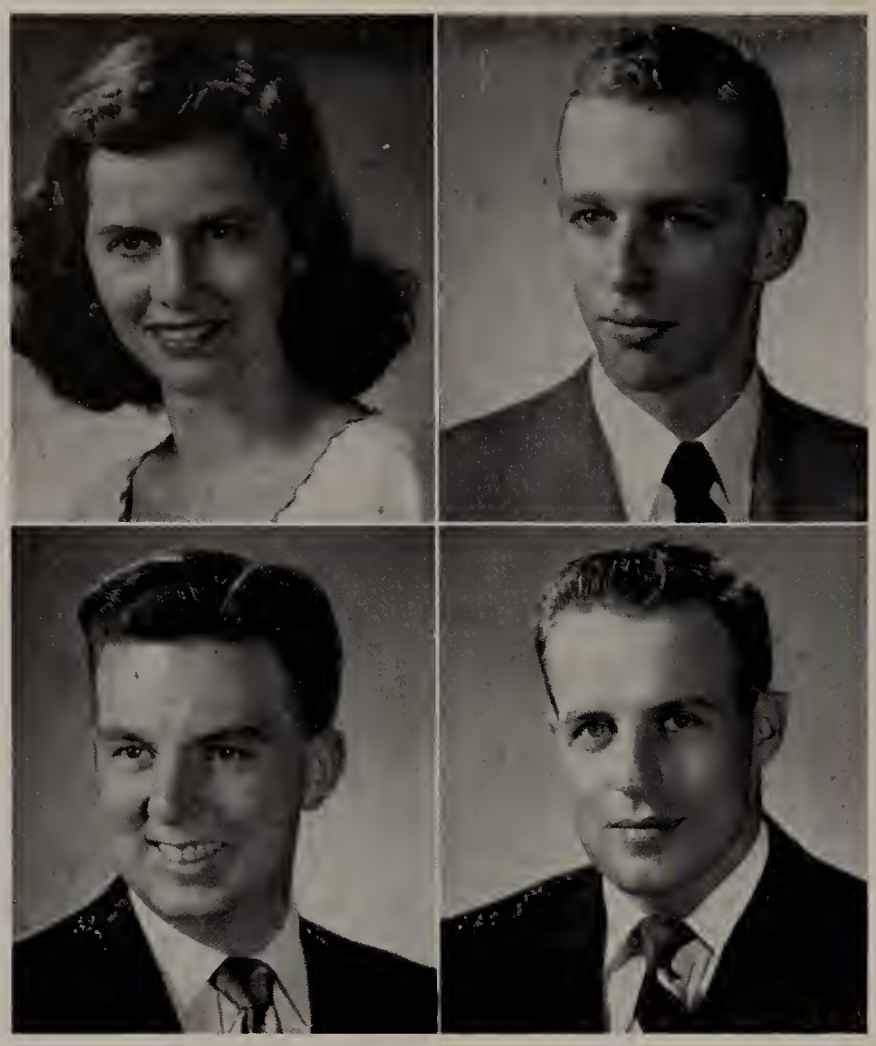
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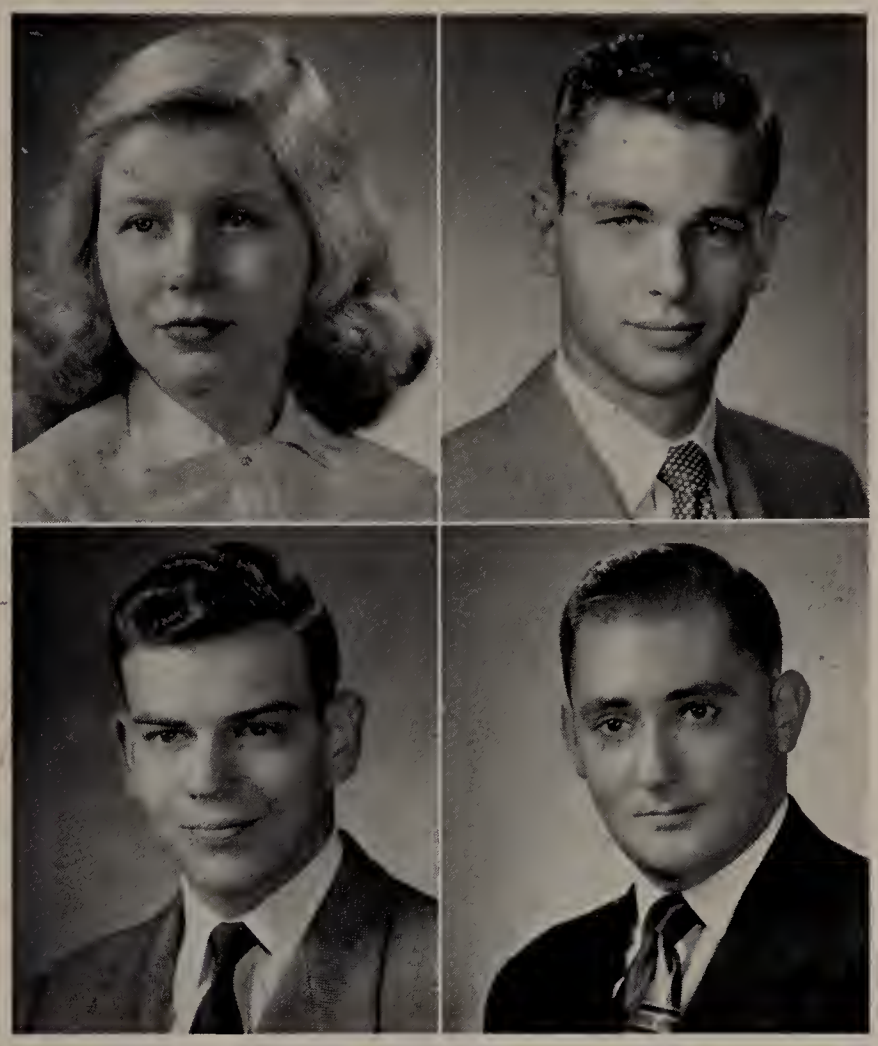
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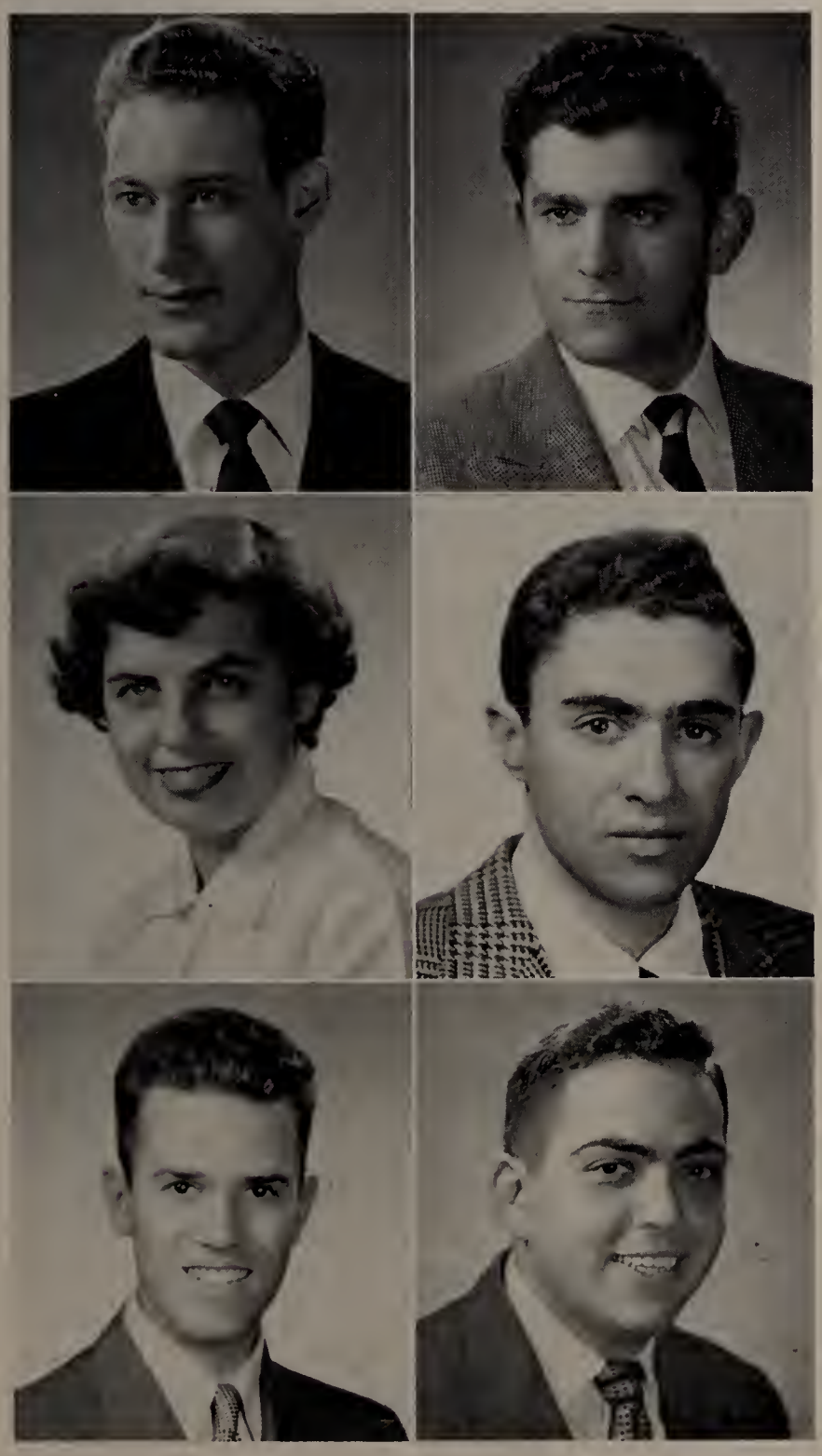
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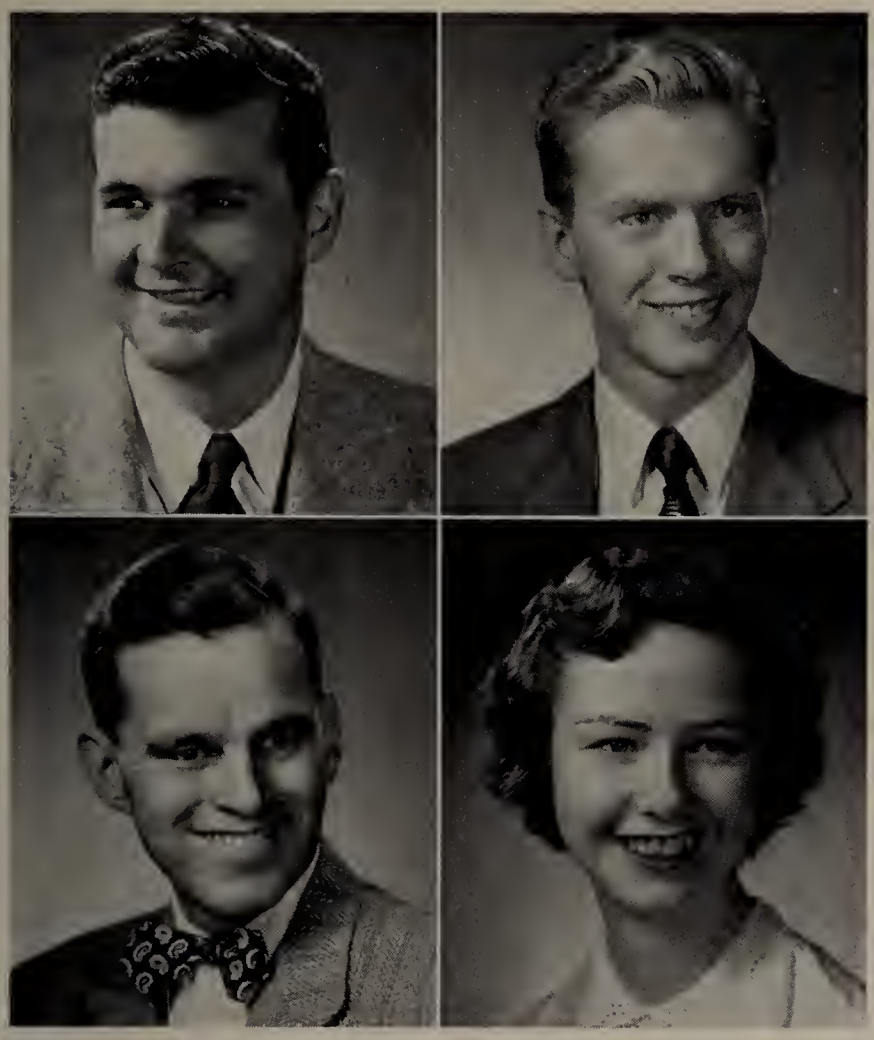
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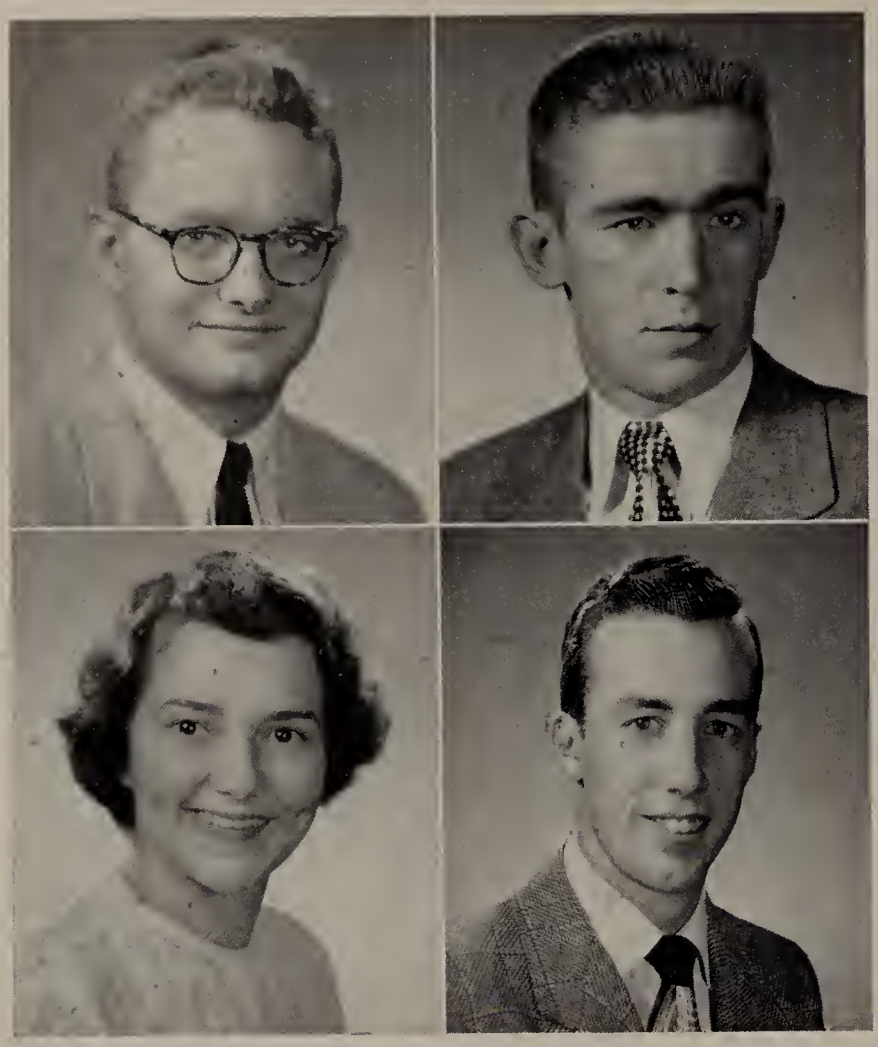
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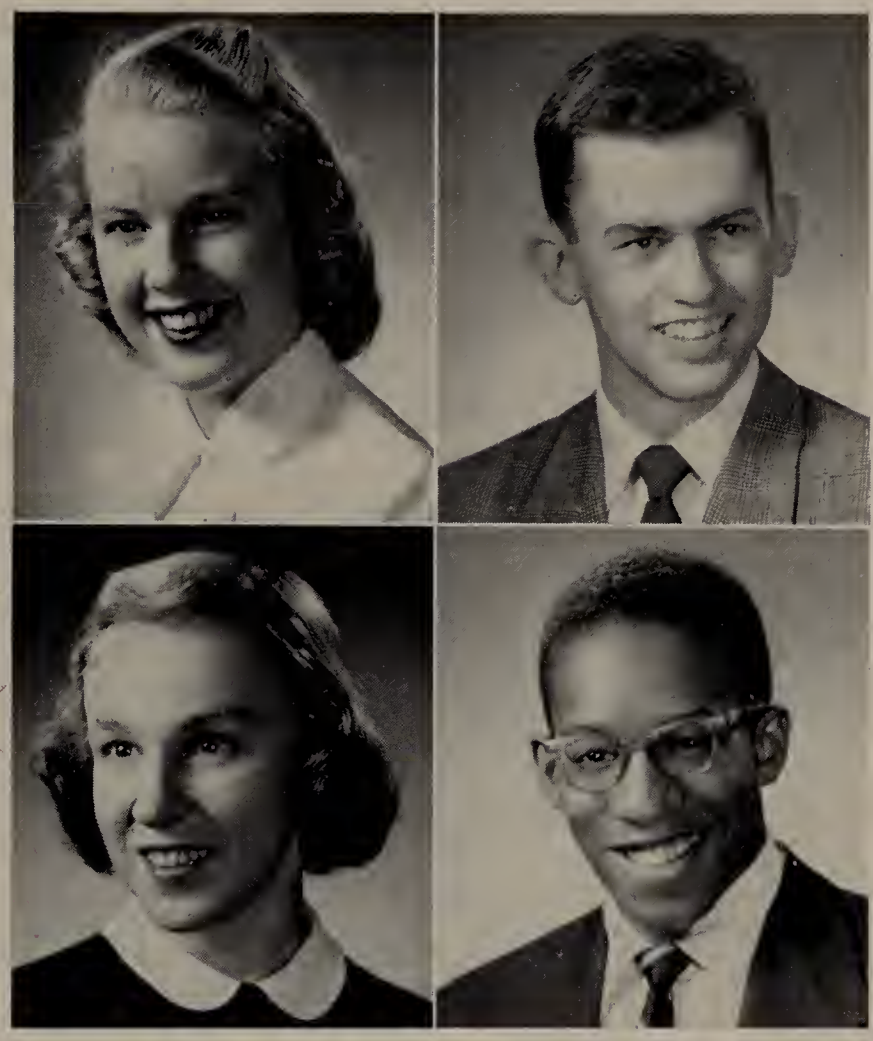


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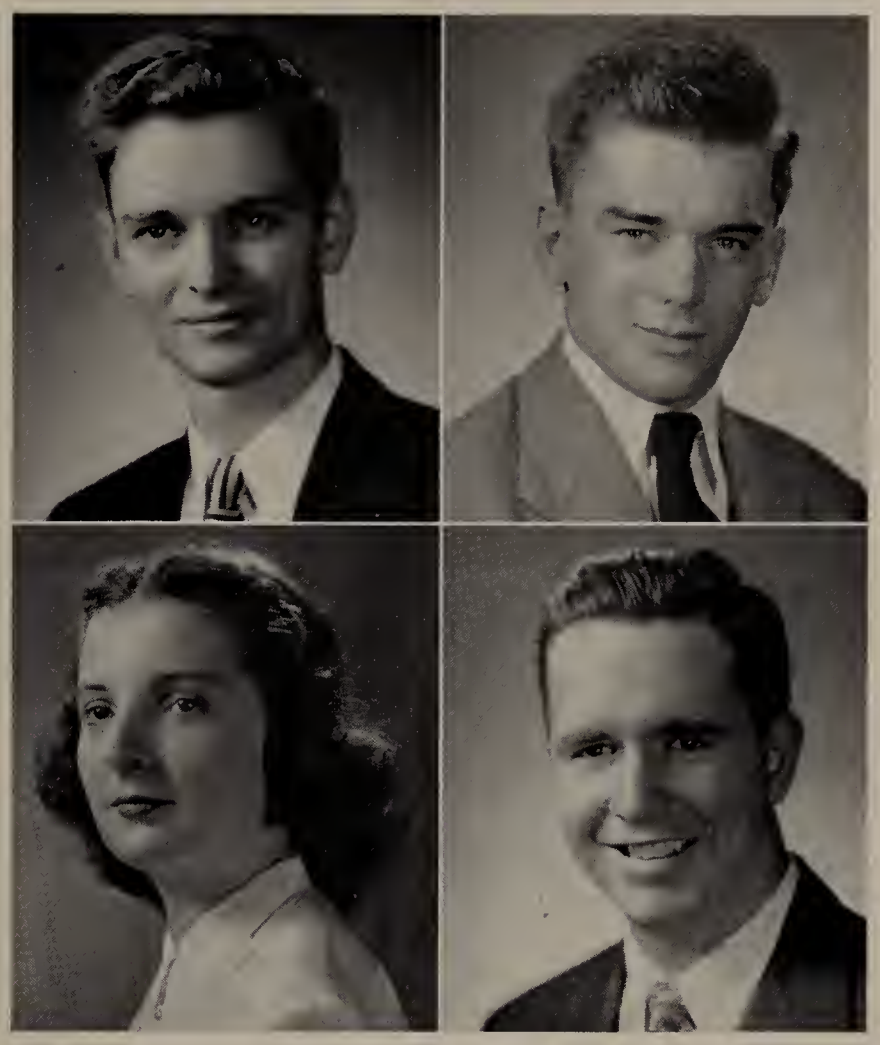
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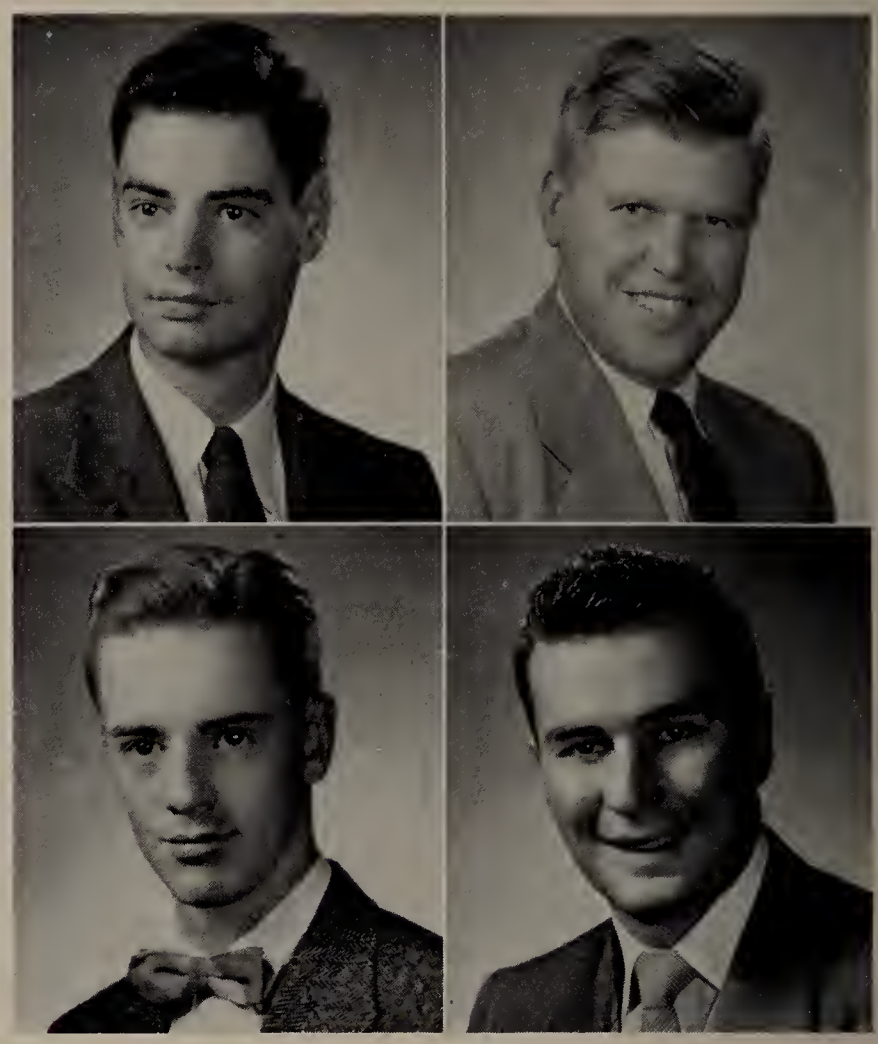
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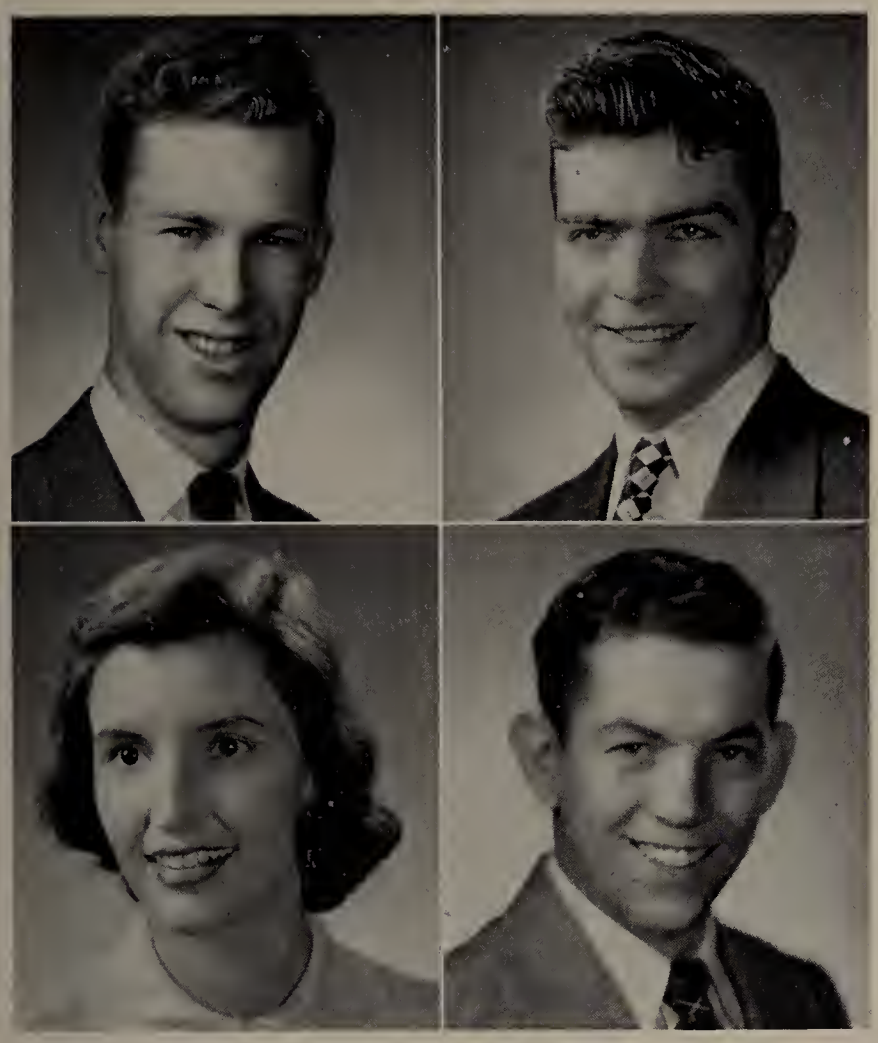
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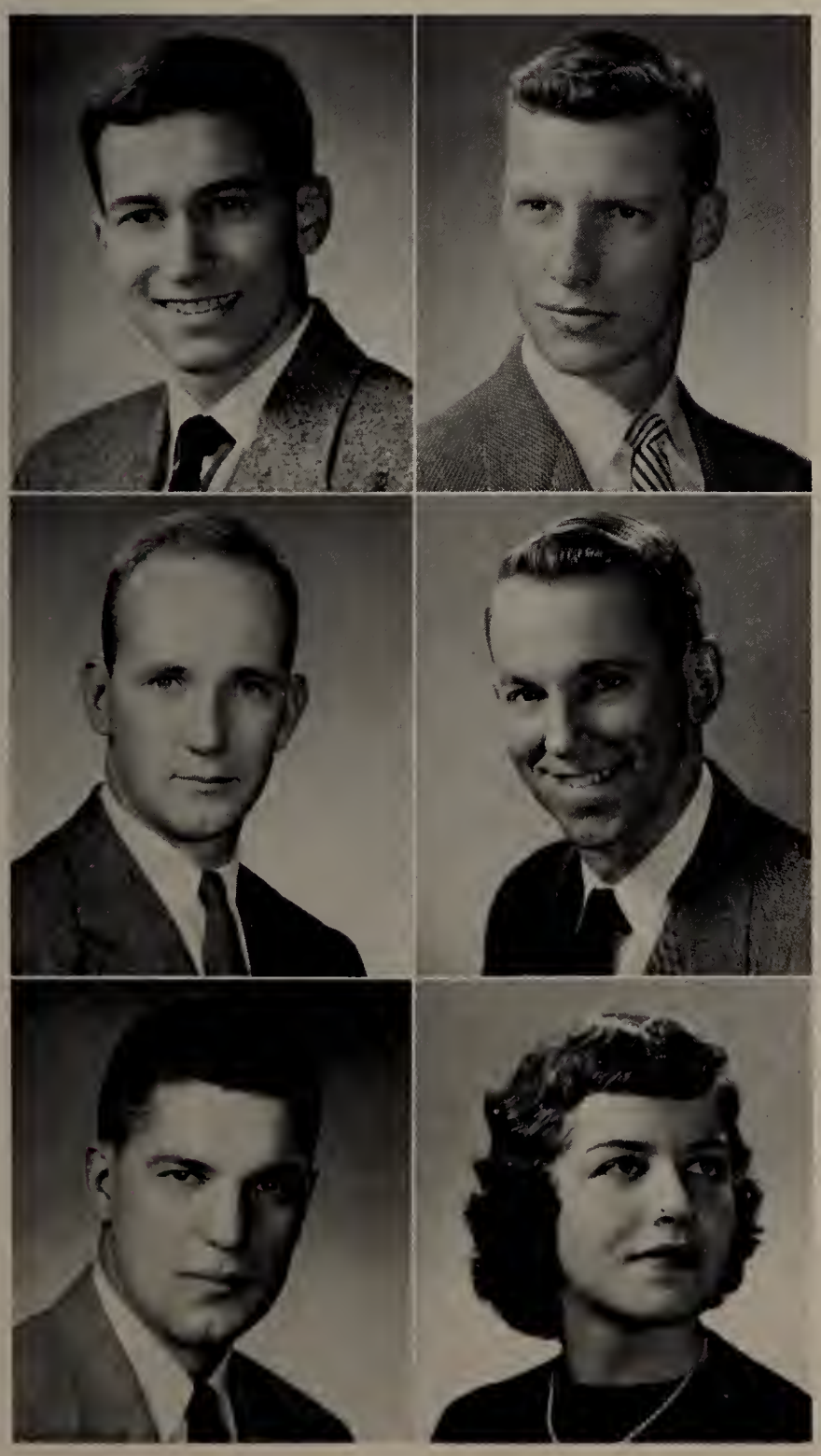
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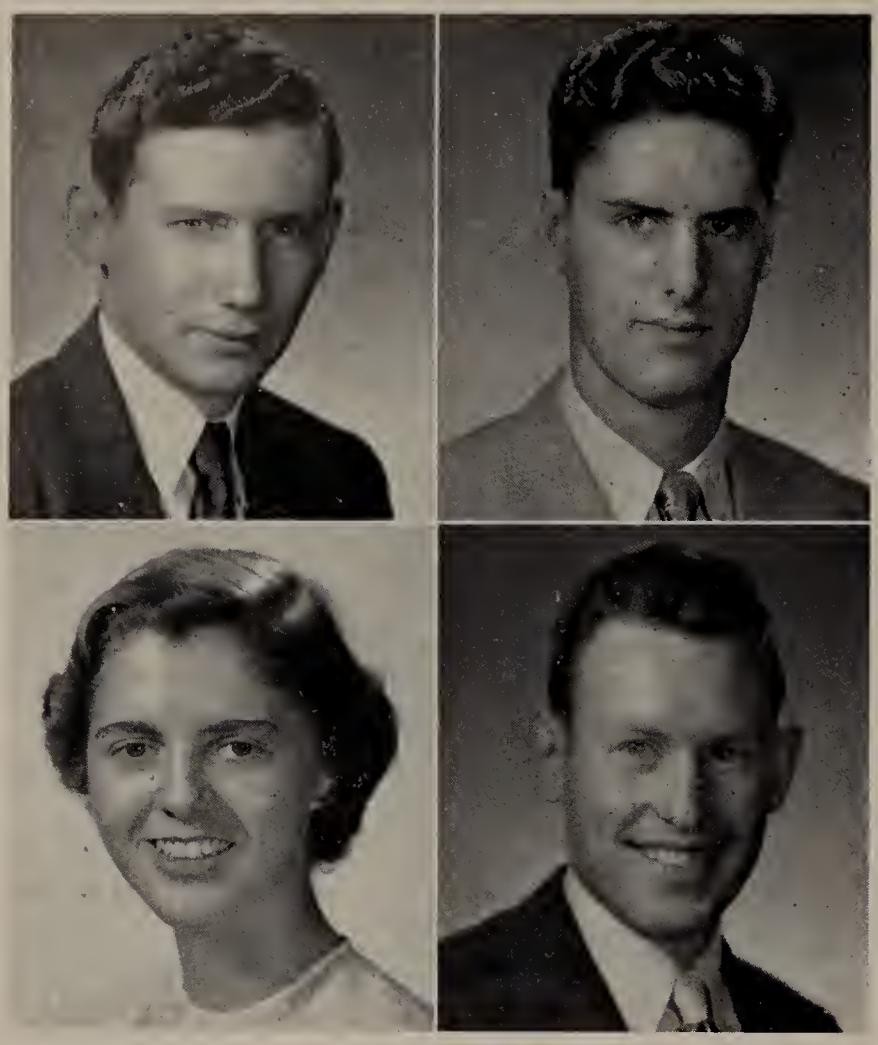
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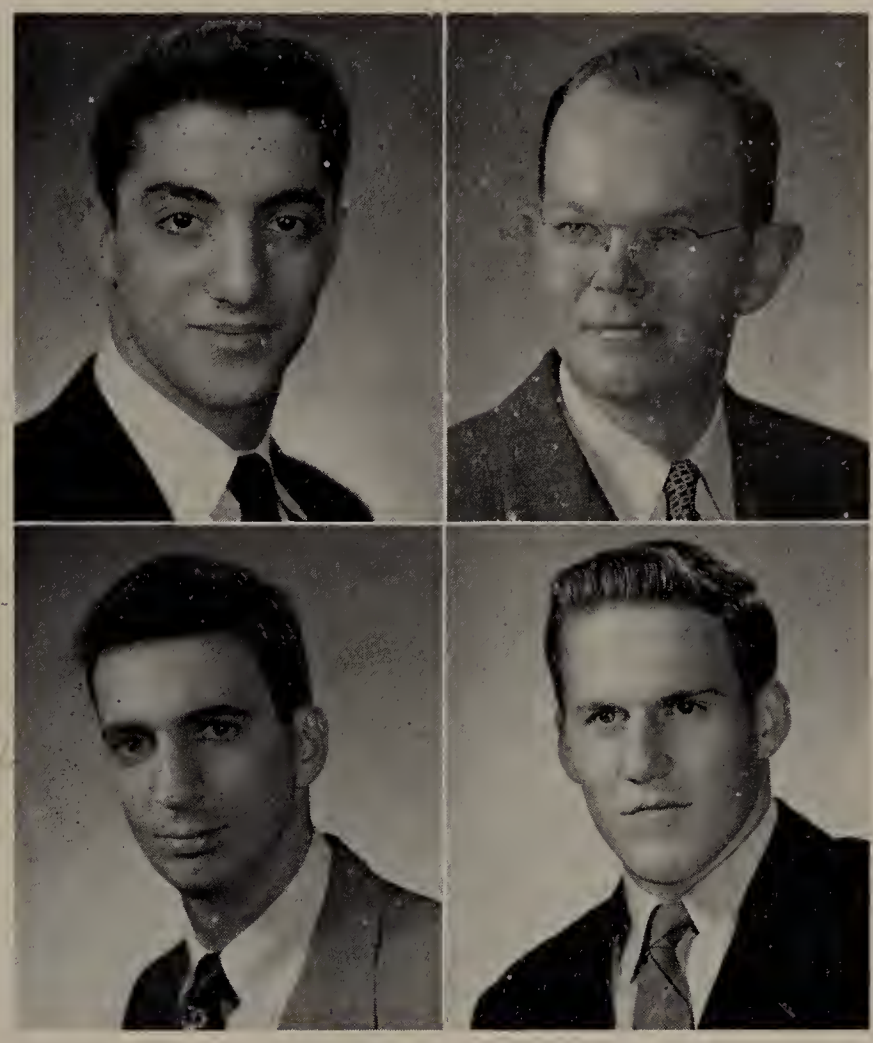
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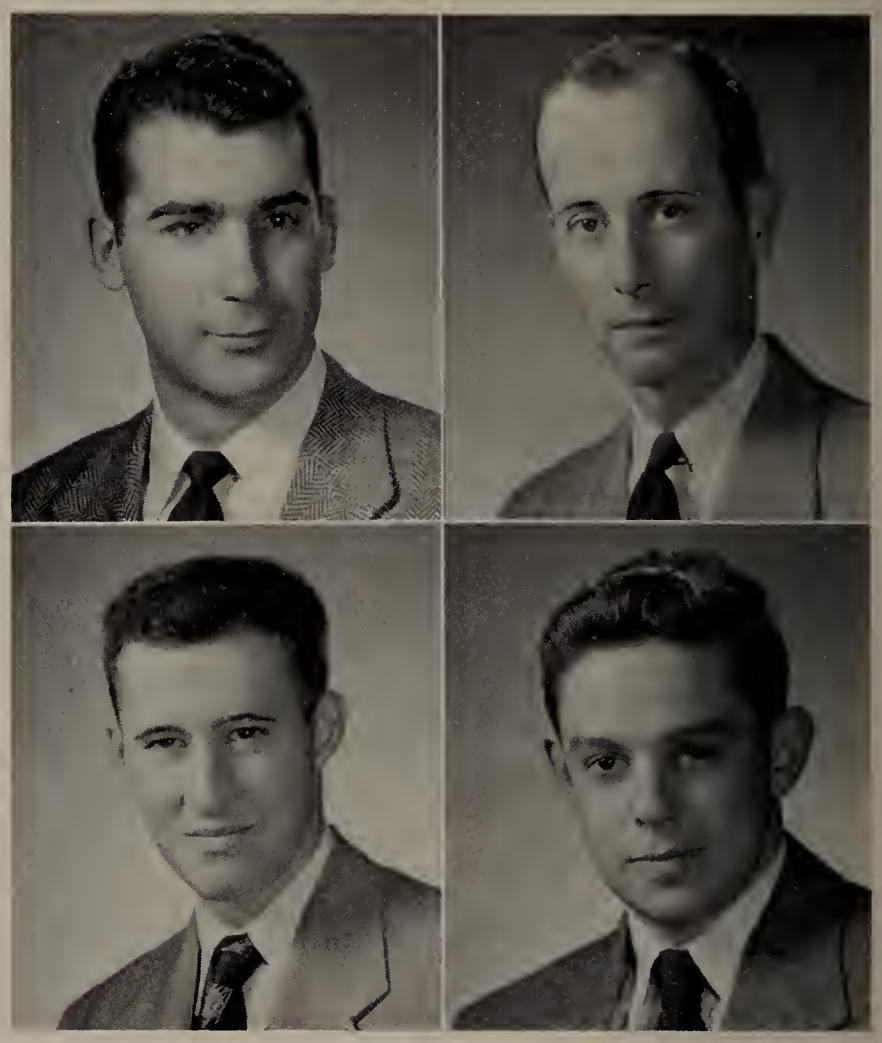
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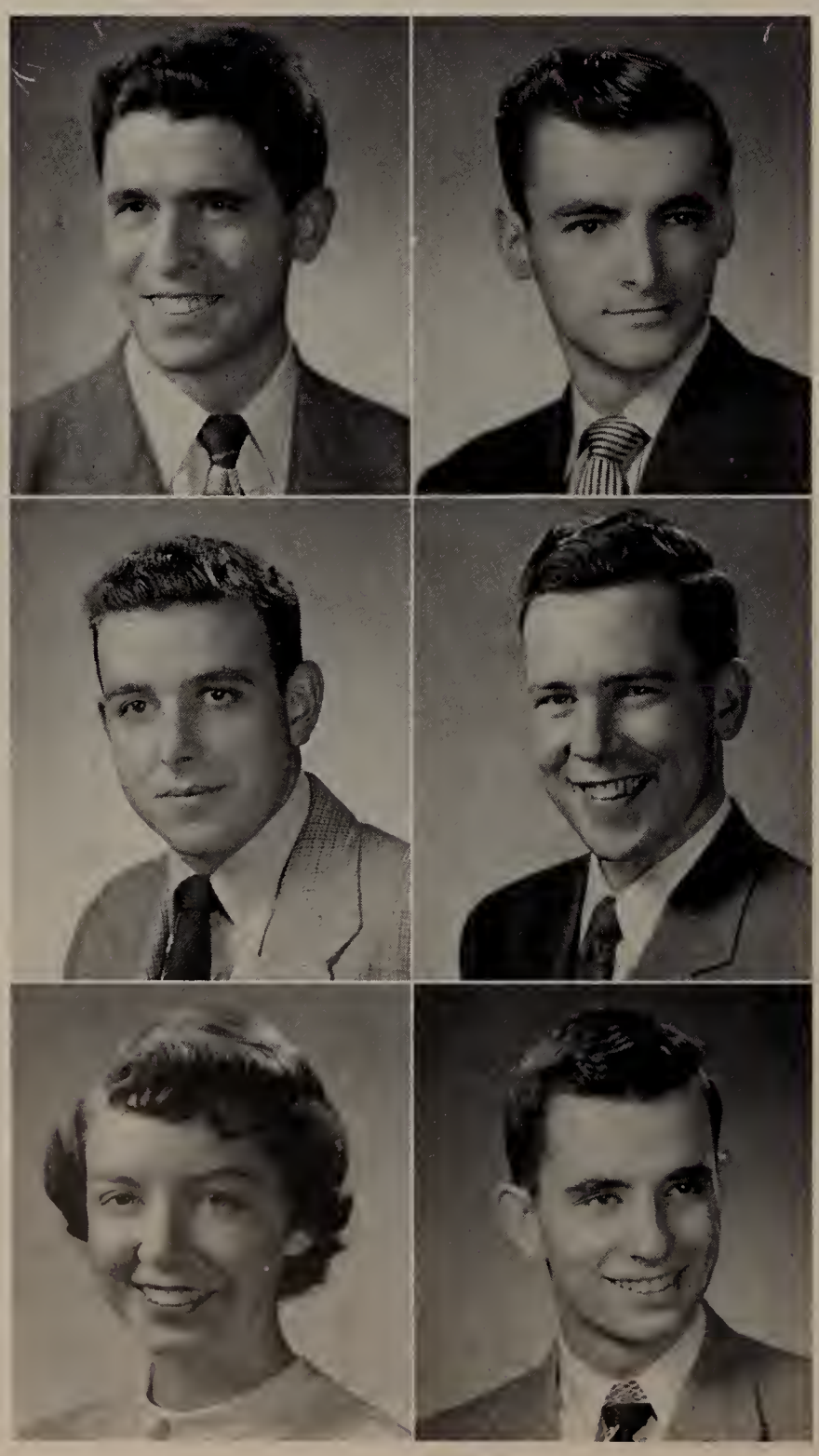


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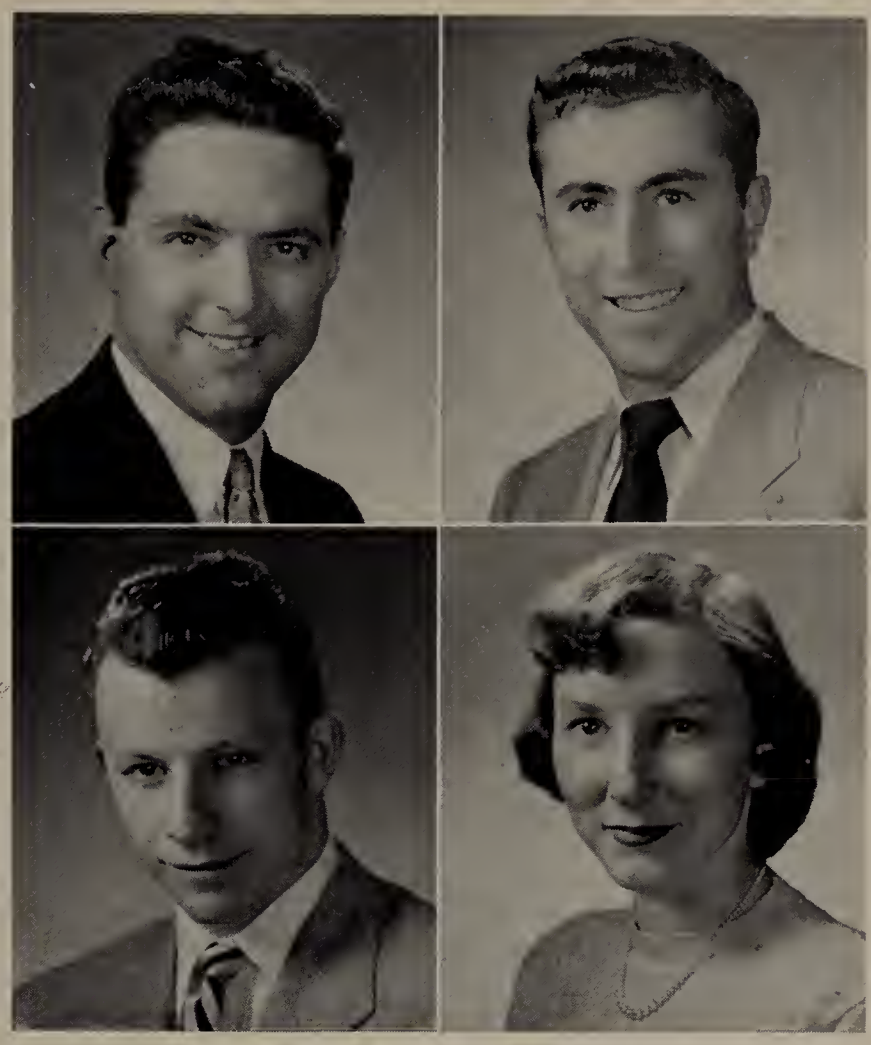
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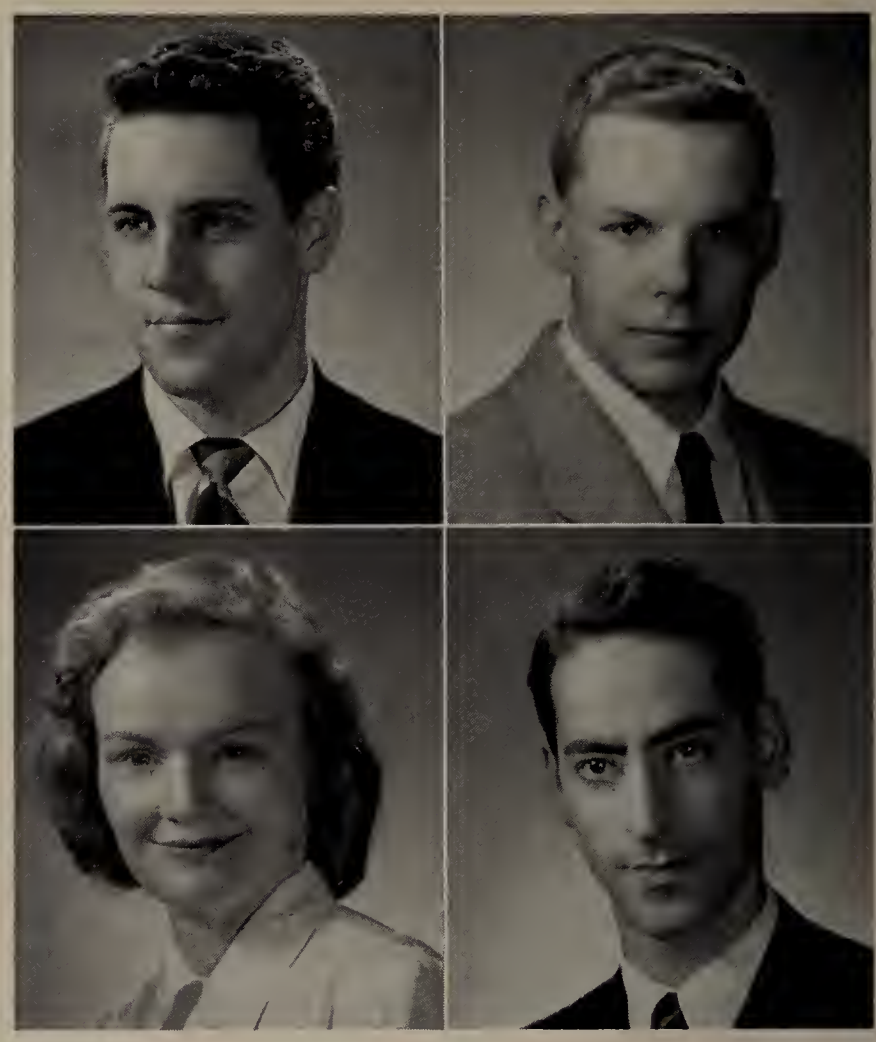
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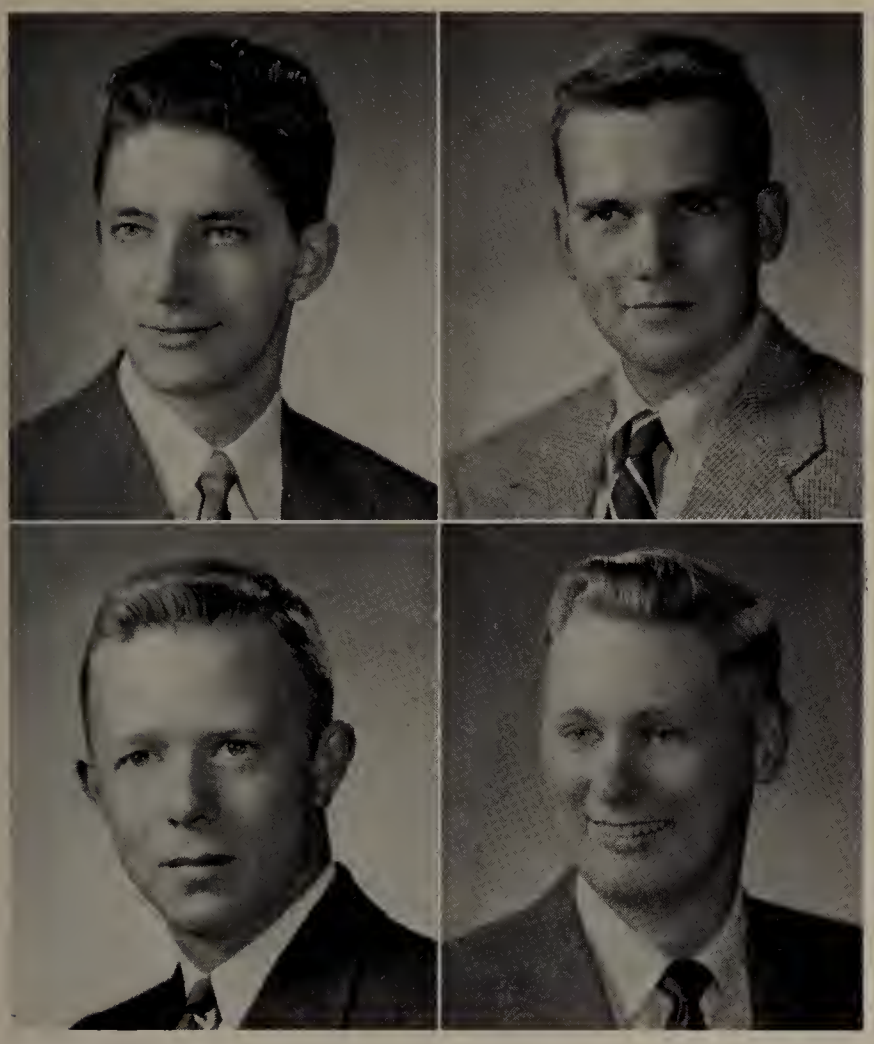
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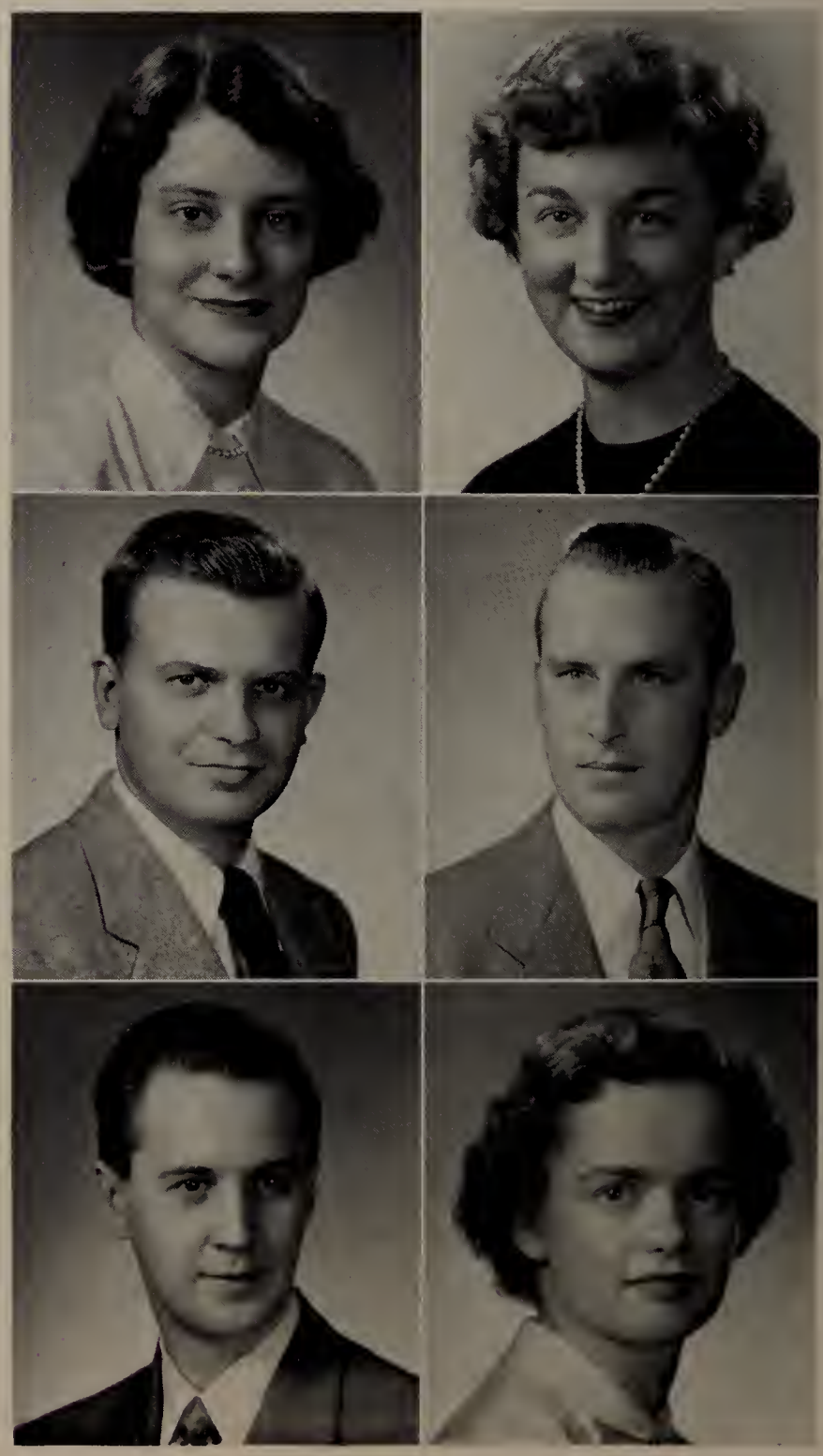
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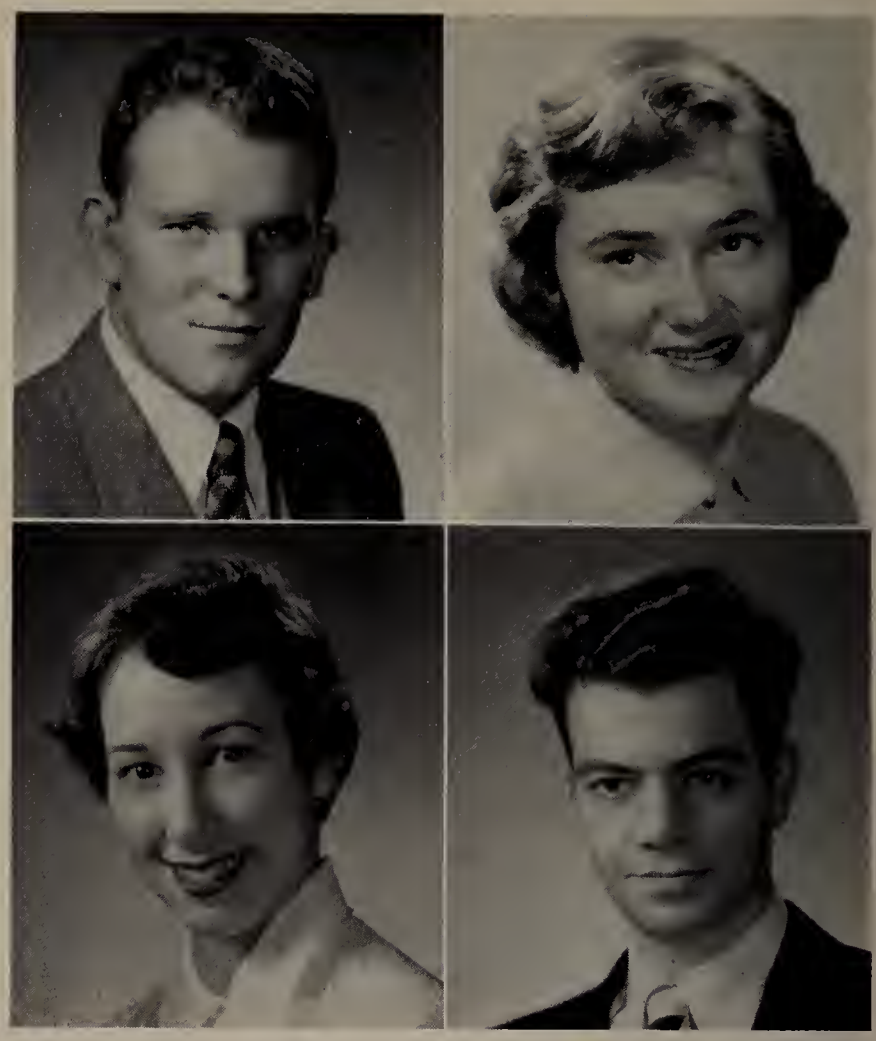
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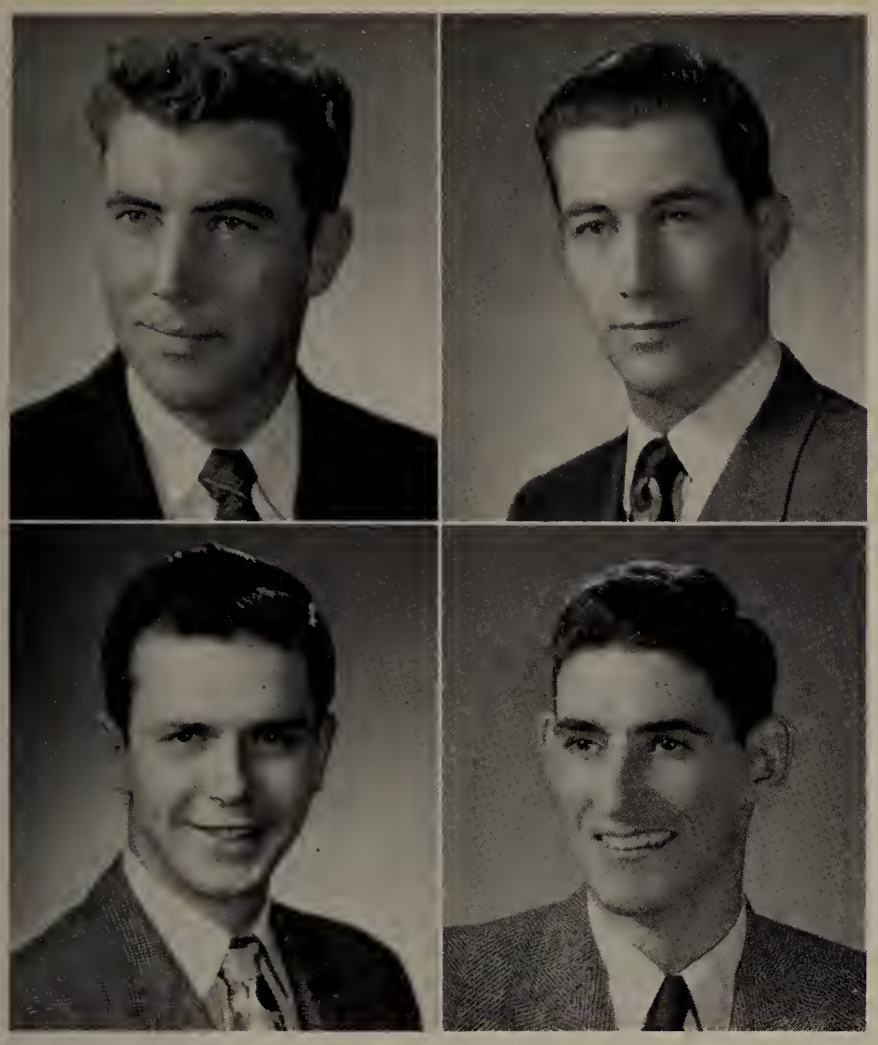
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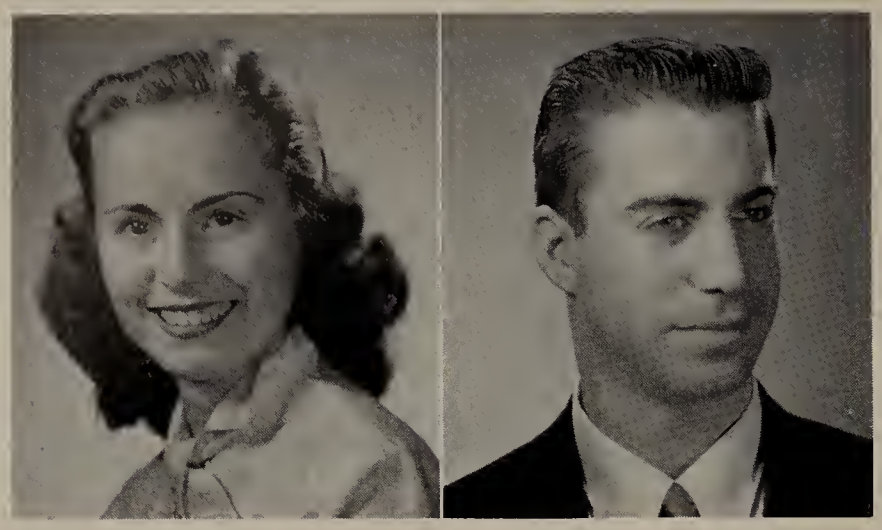
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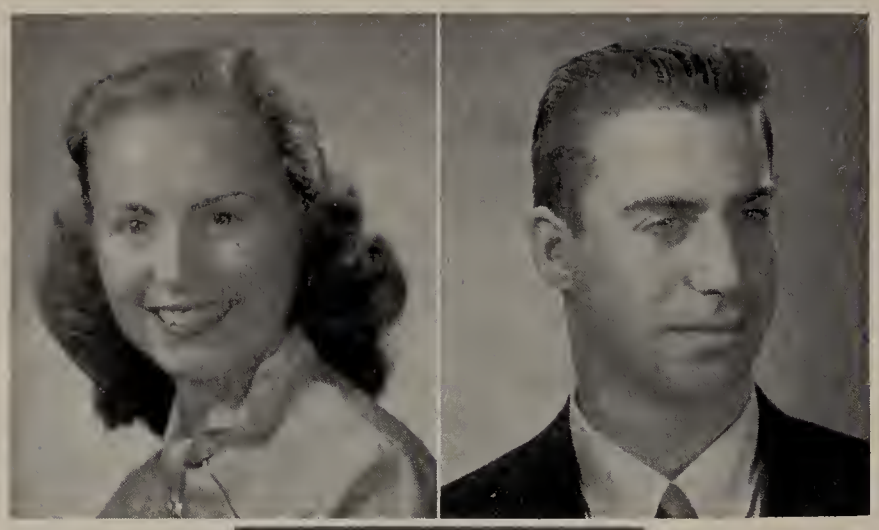
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Interfraternity Council



The Tufts College Interfraternity Council was founded for the purpose of stimulating good fellowship among the fraternal organizations and for regulating the activities of its components.

With these goals as a focal point, the Council takes charge of the homecoming festivities and has fostered inter-house parties throughout the year. The I.F.C. has organized the new Interfraternity Athletic Council which is now in charge of all inter-house athletics. The fight against discrimination has been continued with all houses now cooperating in the Tufts College I.F.C. plan to improve the rushing policies of the national fraternities. The Council has taken the responsibility of caring for the expenses of an Italian war orphan and has set up a program which gives all DP students at the college free meals for the full year.

The 1952-1953 record reflects the democratic principles of the Tufts fraternities and emphasizes the importance of social development for college men.



Weeks, Fastiff, Goguen, Silloway, Wechsler.

along the row . . .





Fairbanks, Jacoby, Clough, Bullard, Likely, Folsom, Jacobs.

Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council of Jackson College is composed of two active members of each of the four national sororities on Hill; Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa. The purposes of the council, as the active governing body of the Pan-Hellenic Association of which all Jackson sorority women are members, are to maintain sorority life and inter-sorority relations on a high plane, to further intellectual accomplishment and sound scholarship, and to compile rules governing rushing on this campus.

This past fall the Council has sponsored various activities to introduce the freshmen to sorority life. A marshmallow roast behind the Jackson Gym started things off on a informal note. Next came the annual Pan-Hellenic tea in the Jackson Lounge. A Round Robin, at which the freshman girls saw the sorority rooms and had further opportunity to meet the sisters followed. These events were culminated by the semi-formal "Candy Cotillion" held in Cousens Gym. The award of the silver Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup went to Alpha Xi Delta this year.

Making ready for the Candy Cotillion.







And after you finish mopping . . .



It's quiet now — but wait.



Posed picture — pledge smiling.





Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi, established at Tufts College in 1940 when the Mu Chapter of Sigma Omega Psi together with the rest of its New England fraternity joined Alpha Epsilon Pi, today ranks as one of the top chapters in the national chain.

On the academic side of college life, Eta Deuteron has received in the past, the coveted Jumbo award for scholarship, with many brothers claiming membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Psi Chi, and Lambert-Kingsley.

Alpha Epsilon Pi believes strongly in the policy of having a well-rounded brotherhood, and has among its members the president of the Student Council, the editor of the Weekly, the president of the Forensic Council, and representatives on every varsity athletic team at Tufts.

The AEPi's social life was tops as usual. Two formals and many costume parties were highlights of the social season.



A cozy Kippie corner.



Ask her if she's got five friends.



Kippies and their Queen.





Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigma Phi House originated decades ago when a group of Tuftsmen formed the Commons Club. Through the years a local Greek letter fraternity, Delta Phi Sigma, replaced that social club, which later became Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was established when the two nationals merged.

This fall the Kippies' IFC candidate was elected Queen. Their spirit of co-operation was demonstrated when the Kippies gave the largest quantitity of blood to the blood drive this fall. They actively participated in interfraternity competition on both the athletic field and in the gym for the Christmas sing.

Their membership in many of the clubs on Hill have made the Kippies well known around Tufts.

A leading social house on Hill, the Alpha Sigs are proud of their nautical Rathskeller, the Kippie Cave which was the setting this year for its famous German party. Their Spring Formal at Magnolia-By-The-Sea is the highlight of the social season.

Their motto, "The cause is hidden, the results well known" is the goal of every member of the Beta Iota Chapter.



The A.T.O.s and a quiet bull session.



No time for that now, Billy.



The cool cats go wild.





Alpha Tau Omega

Gamma Beta of Alpha Tau Omega was established at Tufts in 1893, and is able to count some distinguished members among its alumni. Scholastically, the A.T.O.s this year have the distinction of being the one fraternity at Tufts being represented in both honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi.

An A.T.O. innovation in community service, "Help-Week" instead of "Hell-Week," has demonstrated the fraternity's desire for service to society. This past year every man in the Chapter solicited door-to-door fashion, for the Somerville Community Fund Drive.

Parties at the A.T.O. House are well-known, beginning with Rush Week's Cowboy Hoe-down and climaxed by a traditional new Brothers' party. The brothers have a hand in the fun on the campus, as well as shining in the intramural athletics. This spirit has fostered a bond which makes the members doubly aware of the slogan: "Once an A.T.O., always an A.T.O."



I'll double your one club.

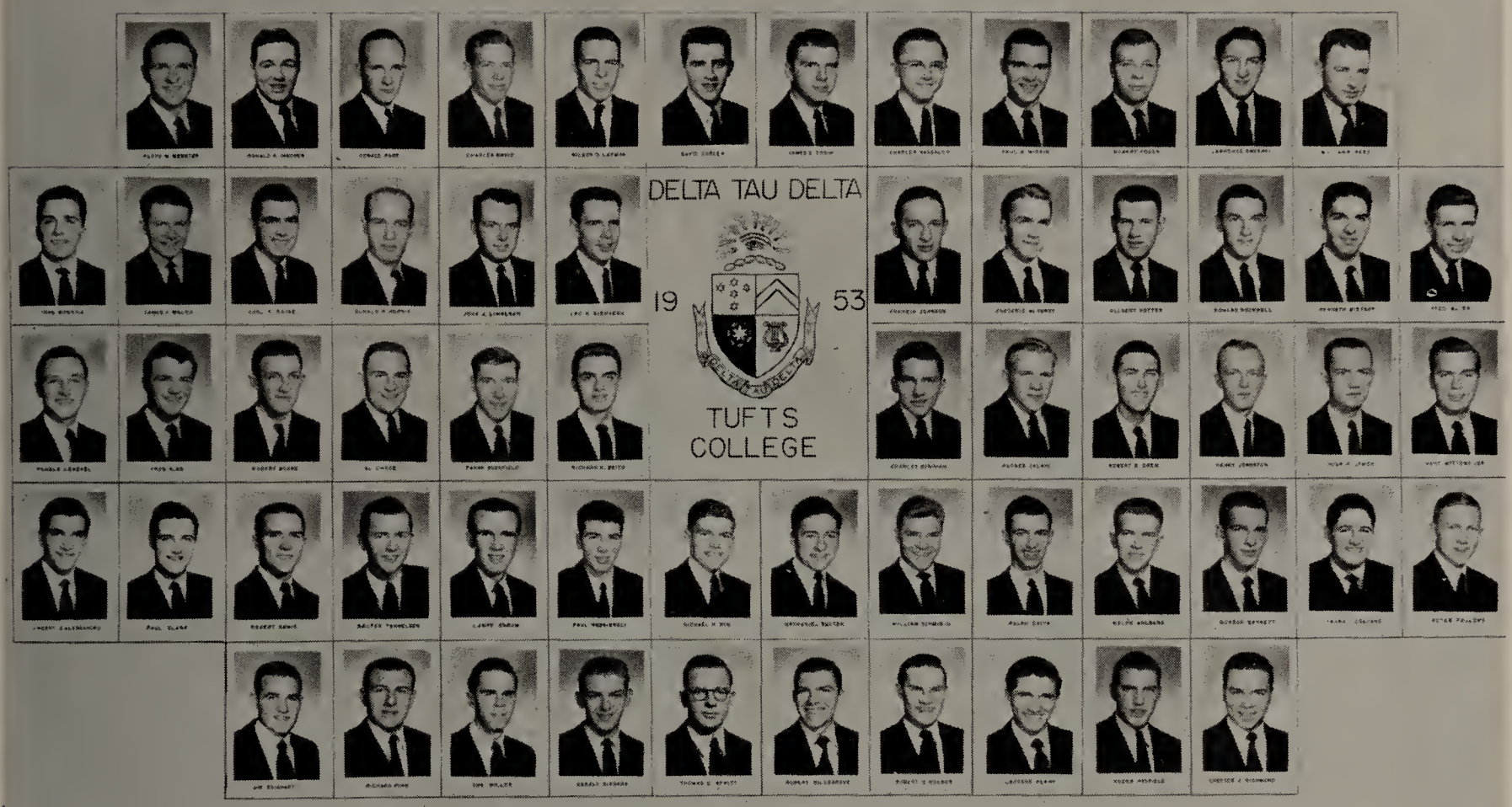


And he was such a nice guy.



How about Far, Far Away?





Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta, one of the oldest established national Greek letter fraternities, was founded at Bethany College, West Virginia, in 1859. At present the national fraternity has 7,000 undergraduate members in 84 chapters. Delta Tau Delta was the first national fraternity to demand adequate scholastic performance of its members and to appoint a scholastic officer on its governing board.

Following the theory of brotherly leadership, the Delts have established a pledge-advisor system whereby each pledge is assigned to an upperclassman for instruction and advice.

Highlighting the activities of Beta Mu are their annual preholiday Christmas party for some of Boston's underprivileged children, vocal victories in the college sings, and eager participation in the intramural sporting events. The brothers and pledges are well represented in Tufts extra-curricular activities.

Many gala parties, such as the annual Spring Formal at Magnolia and the DTD-TV party, have contributed to make Beta Mu a top campus representative on the College Hill.



A sweet, soft D. U. tune.



Only one book, and five in the course.

McQuine chalks up one.







Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon appeared on the national scene as a non-secret fraternity at Williams College in 1934. Established at Tufts College in 1886, Delta Upsilon still maintains its original non-secret, progressive standards.

Delta Upsilon has constantly adhered to its slogan "A D.U. in everything, every D.U. in something," by being diversely represented in every phase of college life. The popular D.U. band, available on all occasions, has become synonymous with school spirit at Tufts.

Competitively, the D.U.'s have participated in the Christmas Sing, the Winter Carnival with its attendant snow sculpture, and intramural sports.

Socially, the D.U. House has been noted for its annual Gay Ninety Review, the Christmas and Spring formals, and especially for its Alumni Party in April.

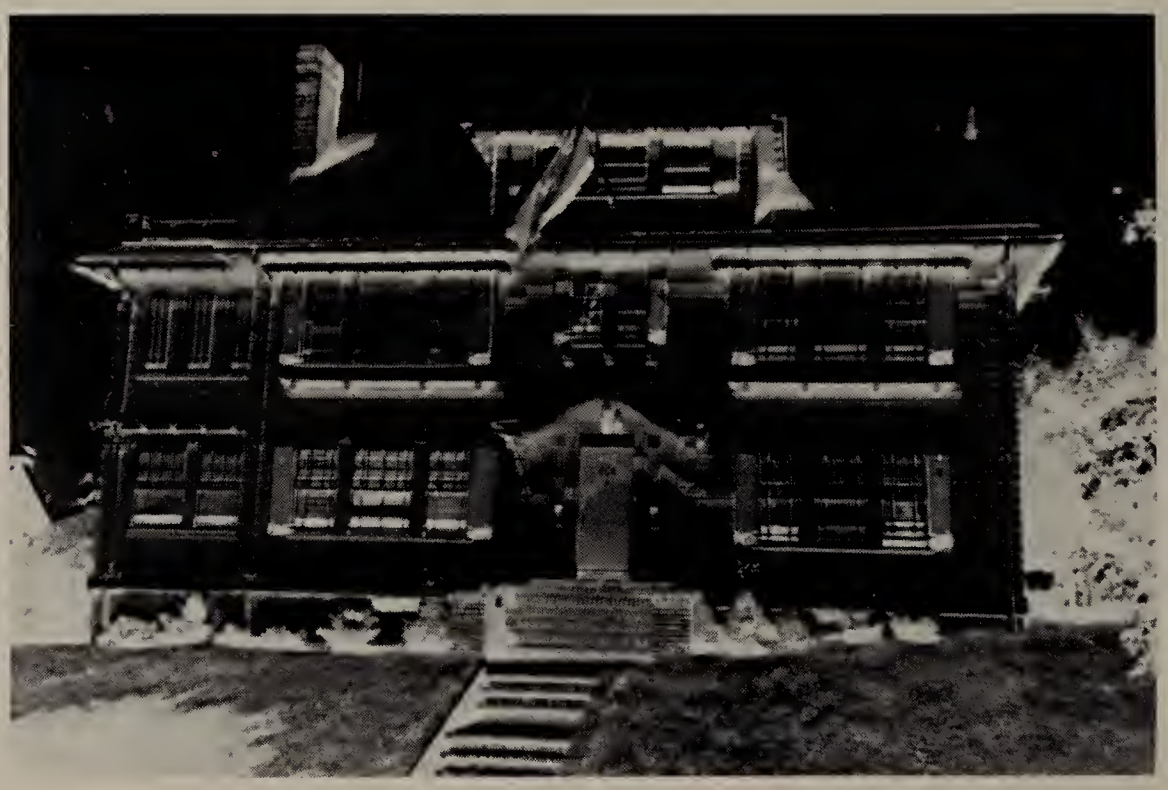
Delta Upsilon's foremost ideals, the advancement of justice, the promotion of friendship, and the diffusion of liberal culture are ever present goals for the Chapter, and are the standards set up for all incoming members at one hundred fourteen Professor's Row.



Phi Eps watch the game en masse.



And the devil makes three.



Some strategy after lunch.





Phi Epsilon Pi

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi was established on the Hill in 1916 by five men. Since then it has steadily grown until now it has a large active membership.

The activities of the Phi Ep's are many and varied. Athletically they can boast of having representatives on the football, hockey, swimming, lacrosse, and track teams. In intramural athletics they won the football championship for this year.

Scholastically, the Phi Ep's were presented the Jumbo Award this year. Besides having a large number of men on Dean's list, the Phi Ep's participated actively as members of various honor societies and clubs. Their enthusiastic support in Tufts' annual Mayoralty Campaign has shown them to be both loyal supporters and ingenious workers.

Parties are also gala occasions at the Phi Ep House, climaxed by their Spring Formal Dance. Their skits are well-known around Tufts for the ability and cleverness which goes into them. The Phi Ep's are thus an integral part of college life, contributing much varied talent in a wide scope of fields and campus activities.



Spending an evening at home.



Artistry at 114 Curtis Street.

The roaring twenties had nothing on us.







Sigma Nu

Belonging to 117 active chapters, Sigma Nu, founded at V.M.I. in 1869, is one of the oldest and largest national fraternities. However, the Zeta Eta Chapter, installed in the fall of 1950, is the youngest member of the local fraternities on campus. Stemming from the local Phi Delta Fraternity reorganized in 1949 after 17 dormant years, the group has quickly matured in size and in activity.

From its beginning the brotherhood has fostered the ideals of leadership by participation in campus activities. During the past year the chapter has been able to note among its members representatives in Tau Beta Pi, Lambert-Kingsley and Sigma Xi. The Sigma Nu's have numbered as many as three club presidents and have had representation in the Sword and Shield and Ivy Societies. They were also widely represented in sports as team members and managers. Sigma Nu social activities are well known by all Tufts men for their spirit and fun. The annual Roaring Twenties Party in the fall, the Christmas Pledge Formal, and the White Rose Formal in the spring are eagerly awaited events.



Helping a Brother study?



The Mayor makes a point.



The Thetes display trophies, crutches, and vacuum cleaner.





Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi was born on October 31, 1847 at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. Kappa, the oldest Charge in continuous existence, will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1956. During its long history Theta Delta Chi has contributed many outstanding men to Tufts, including four out of the seven presidents of the college. This year the house shares with the college the loss of its outstanding graduate, President Carmichael.

The Thete House is the scene of many outstanding after-the-game parties, with an extra large turnout for Homecoming. The Fall Social season is highlighted by the annual Dixieland Jazz Concert and the Christmas Pledge Formal, while the Spring Formal and Picnic rounds out the year.

Representatives of Theta Delta Chi will be found on every varsity team, honor society, and extra-curricular organization on hill. The house is well represented in intramural athletics as well, having won in the past two legs on the new Trophy of Trophies. Last year much of the non-academic enthusiasm of the brothers was directed to Brother Steve "Bo Jest" Toadvine's mayoralty Campaign.

Theta Delta Chi continues its national policy of providing a "social laboratory."



Some card mood-music.



And she says to him . . .



Mealtime topics with the Zetes.





Zeta Psi

Only three years after the founding of Tufts College five men established Tufts' first fraternity, the Kappa Chapter of Zeta Psi, which has since then played a significant role in the history of the college.

The Zete House aims to have each member participate in at least one worthwhile extra-curricular activity. Thus, the Zetes are well represented in college organizations.

In athletics the Zetes have members competing in all varsity squads, and are proud to have their brothers as co-captains of the swimming team.

An active group in every Mayoralty Campaign, Winter Carnival, and Homecoming, the Zete spirit never lags. This same spirit is evident in the social life at the Zete House.

The enlargement of the individual personality, the promotion of friendships, and the development of scholarship keynote the aims of Zeta Psi. Their long-standing policy of maintaining a small, closely integrated membership has made it possible for Zeta Psi to foster both individual growth and group achievement.



Life upon the wicked stage.

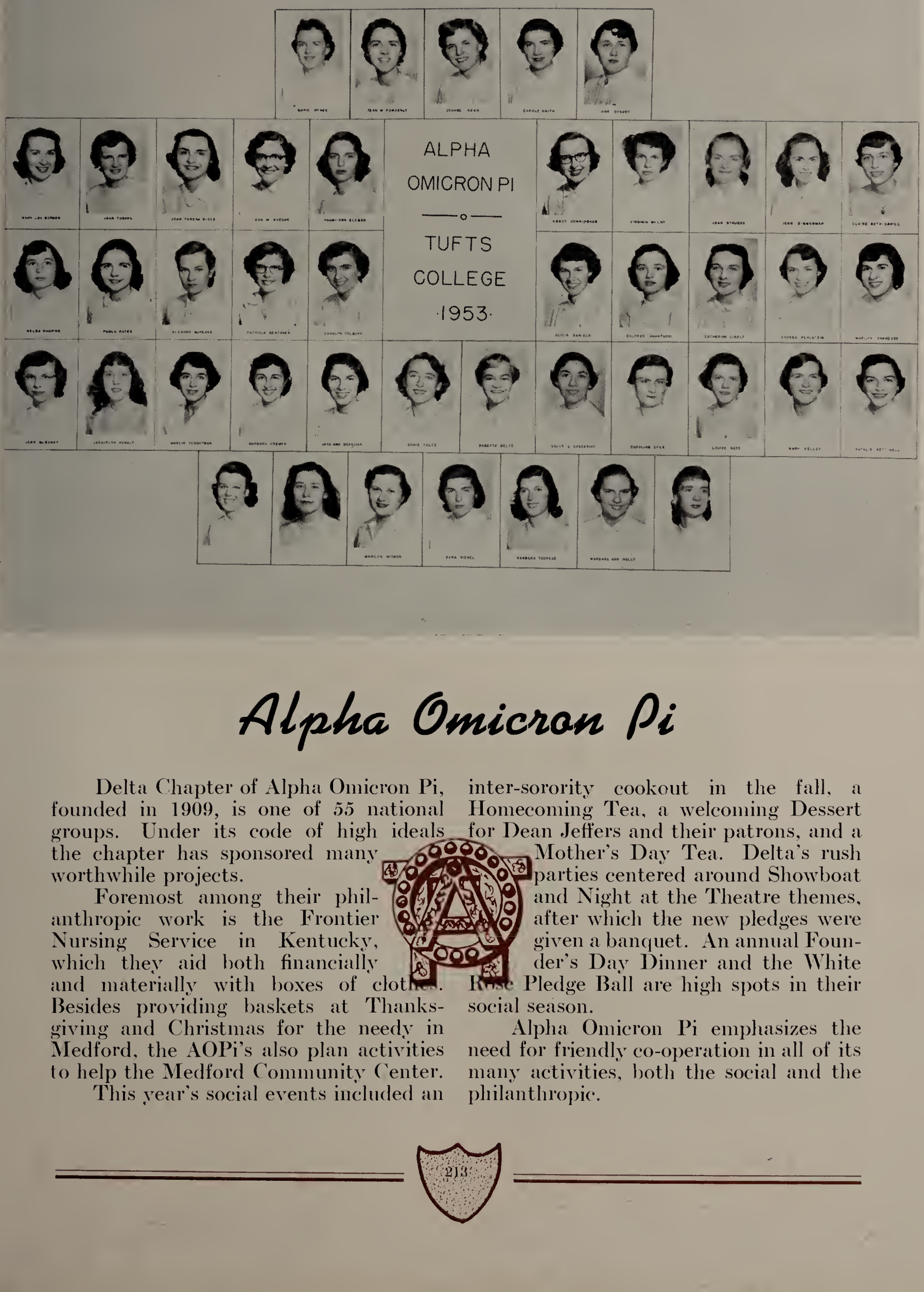


And a lovely time was had by all.



We are the girls from A.O.Pi.





Alpha Omicron Pi

Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, founded in 1909, is one of 55 national groups. Under its code of high ideals the chapter has sponsored many worthwhile projects.

Foremost among their philanthropic work is the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, which they aid both financially and materially with boxes of clothes. Besides providing baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas for the needy in Medford, the AOPi's also plan activities to help the Medford Community Center.

This year's social events included an inter-sorority cookout in the fall, a Homecoming Tea, a welcoming Dessert for Dean Jeffers and their patrons, and a Mother's Day Tea. Delta's rush parties centered around Showboat and Night at the Theatre themes, after which the new pledges were given a banquet. An annual Founder's Day Dinner and the White Rose Pledge Ball are high spots in their social season.

Alpha Omicron Pi emphasizes the need for friendly co-operation in all of its many activities, both the social and the philanthropic.



Those devils are planning something.



Did you hear the one about . . .



When it's round-up time in . . .





Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, fostering the ideals of friendship, learning, and service, was founded in 1893 at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois. One of the 67 active groups, Lambda Chapter in 1907 was one of the first sororities established at Jackson.

This year Alpha Xi Delta was again presented the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the highest scholastic rating of the four sororities at Jackson.

Alpha Xi Delta had a busy calendar this year, beginning with a shower for the rooms. During rushing season, the rooms were transformed into a hillbilly atmosphere. A Christmas Party, the Pledge Formal in February, and a Founder's Day Banquet in the spring for active members and alumnae kept the sisters busy. During the season various faculty members were also invited to speak at their meetings.

The sisters co-operated generously in their national fraternity's philanthropic project in benefitting needy children in Brown County, Indiana. Instituting a Helper's Day, in which the sisters sewed buttons and shined shoes, the Lambda Chapter was able to contribute substantially to this project.



A Chi O funny.



Heap big pow-wow.



The paddles are just for effect.





Chi Omega

Along with its 115 chapters, Chi Alpha is always striving to fulfill its purposes of friendship, service to school and community, and creditable scholarship.

Chi O activities include early morning initiations, an alumnae tea welcoming old friends back to the rooms, a Parents' Luncheon, and a farewell banquet for the seniors.

Meetings are planned to further the ideals of a well rounded life by including speakers on foreign affairs, readings by poets, and round tables on vocations. This December Chi O welcomed Elsie Oakes Barber, a Chi Alpha Chi Omega and eminent authoress, to a lecture at the Jackson Gym.

Chi O's are active in all fields, participating in sports, honorary societies, and clubs. The proceeds from their food sales and peanut and apple sales at the football games are sent to worthy organizations, such as the Negro College Fund. Their active support to the Stearns' Village Nursery school is one of Chi O's well known activities.

Chi O's social season was packed this year with parties for the rooms, for its pledges, and a party for Kappa Sigma, her brother fraternity at M.I.T.



Sigma Kappa's answer to Paris.

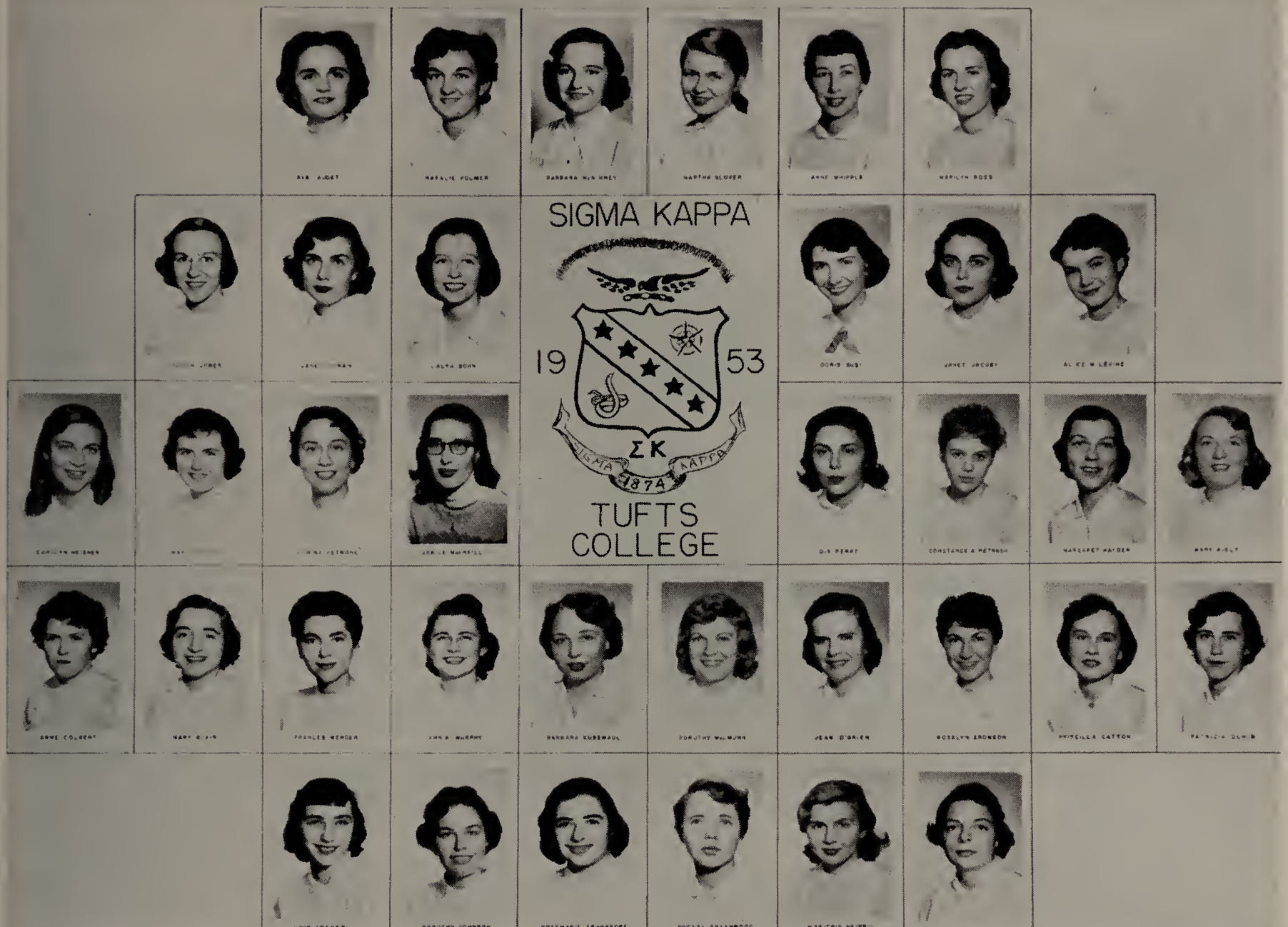


Coffee and do-nuts — for a cause.

Bull session — female version.







Sigma Kappa

Omicron of Sigma Kappa, established on the Hill in 1913, is one of 59 chapters having its founding at Colby College in 1874. Throughout the years it has endeavored to maintain its standards of honor, friendliness, and mutual cooperation.

Each year begins with a grand cleaning and redecorating project on the rooms in preparation of the coming events.

The Sigmas' activities include an inter-sorority speaker, the fall rush parties with the traditional wedding, and many other events, including the annual Initiation Ball, and plans for the senior going-away party, help to make the Sigma spring also an active time.

The Sigma Kappa Philanthropic program consists of financial aid and clothing to the Maine Seacoast Mission, a Sigma Kappa national project. Another event in the Sigma calendar is the annual Christmas party given to the needy children at the North Brighton Settlement House.

In all these many projects the Sigmas take an enthusiastic part, showing the wide variety of its interests.



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Dr. Nils Y. Wessell

Acting President of the College

Dr. Nils Wessell has been appointed the Acting President of Tufts College after being the country's youngest college vice-president and America's youngest dean.

Dr. Wessell was graduated from Lafayette College in 1935 with a B.S. degree. He did graduate work in psychology at Brown University under Dr. Carmichael and in 1938 he received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Wessell came to Tufts College in 1939 as Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and became Acting Chairman of the Psychology Department for two years. As a psychologist, he has done scientific and mechanistic research on brain power and the effects of auditory stimulation of brain activity.

Our Acting President is a member of Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society, and an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a trustee of Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

John M. Ratcliff

Dean of Religion

Dean John M. Ratcliff joined the Tufts College faculty in 1927. He became Dean of the School of Religion in January, 1946 and has steadily enlarged the sphere and outlook of his department and has maintained the School of Religion on a level with the highest standards of religious education.

Dr. Ratcliff was ordained in 1915 and has held many important posts in the religious field.

Dr. Ratcliff passed away February 22, 1953.





John P. Tilton

Dean of Graduate School

Dr. John P. Tilton, the Provost of Tufts College, is also the Director of the Division of Special Studies which entails the supervision of Tufts' seven affiliate schools. In addition he is the Chairman of the Department of Education and Dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Tilton is a graduate of Colby College and received his Master of Education degree from Harvard in 1923. In that year he joined the Tufts faculty. He earned his Doctor of Education degree from Harvard in 1927. Dr. Tilton's office in North Hall is the center for his heterogeneous activities.

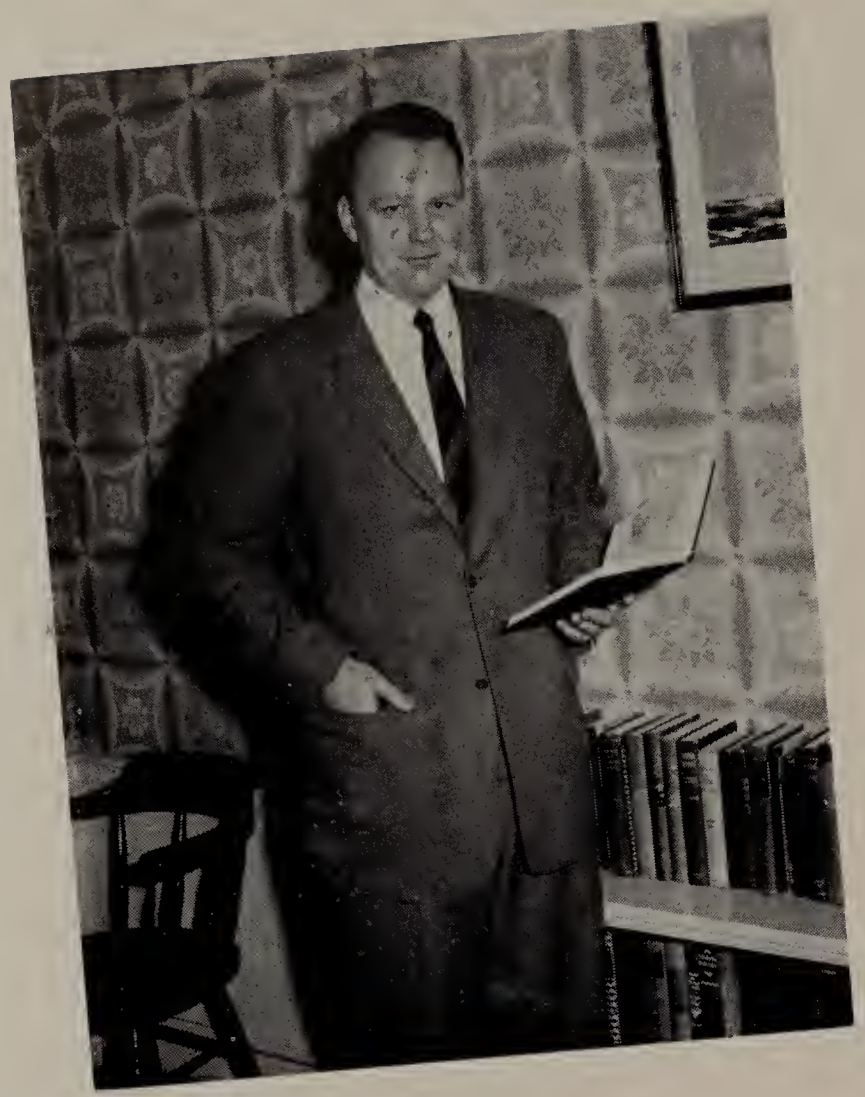
Harry P. Burden

Dean of Engineering

Dean Harry P. Burden, a graduate of the University of Maine, has been a loyal Tufts professor for forty years. Under his leadership the Tufts College Engineering School has risen to prominence in educational circles.

The Dean directs the Engineering School with extreme efficiency. Besides his administrative duties, he is always available to students for counseling and advice in their formative years.





Clifton W. Emery

Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts

Clifton W. Emery, the Director of Student Personnel, is the new Assistant Dean of the School of Liberal Arts. The harried Dr. Emery turns a sympathetic ear to every student problem, of which there are many. His duties are endless; constant activity is the order of every day.

Dr. Emery was graduated from Tufts in 1940 with a B.S. in Psychology and received his Ed.M. from Harvard in 1943. Seven years later, at Columbia, he earned his Ed.D.

Dr. Emery arrived back at Tufts College in 1949 to be an Assistant Professor in Education, a position which he still holds. In 1951 he was made the Acting Director of Counseling.

The Dean is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Assembly of Deans, the American College Personnel Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and a former Director of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health. He has written various articles in professional journals.



Katherine R. Jeffers

Dean of Jackson



Katharine R. Jeffers is the new Dean of Jackson College. The already well-liked and personable young Dean came to Tufts College from William and Mary College in Virginia where she was Assistant Dean of women. Miss Jeffers is also a professor of Biology having received her Ph.D. in Biology in 1932.

The new Dean's appearance on the Tufts College campus at the beginning of the Second Century marks the beginning of a new era of educational and cultural advancement.

Miss Jeffers is a member of Sigma Xi, an alumna member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a National Research Fellow at McGill University. She is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association of Anatomists, the Endocrine Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the National Association of Deans of Women.

The Dean is a pleasant, friendly person, and a readily available source of help to students who ask for aid, to which many Jackson girls will agree.





Richard A. Kelley

Dean of Special Studies

Richard A. Kelley, Dean of Special Studies, is also a member of the Department of Education at Tufts College. Although he is no longer in charge of student activities, his office in North Hall vibrates with activity each day, where his lively personality deals with student problems with sympathy and efficiency.

Dean Kelley earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees in education at Tufts in 1937 and 1938. He served with the Navy in the Pacific in World War II.

The well-known and well-liked Dean has done much to better the lot of the undergraduate on the Tufts campus.

Grant Curtis

Director of Admissions

Grant E. Curtis is the Admissions Director of Tufts College and is Assistant Professor in the Department of Education. Mr. Curtis was graduated from Tufts in 1942. He then studied at the University of Chicago where he earned his Masters degree.

Genial Grant travels countless miles each year as part of his duties and interviews some two thousand applicants yearly.





W. Stanton Yeager

Director of Athletics

Professor Yeager is the Director of Athletics at Tufts College. Under his capable leadership Brown and Blue teams in many sports have come to sectional and national prominence since his appearance on the Hill in 1926.

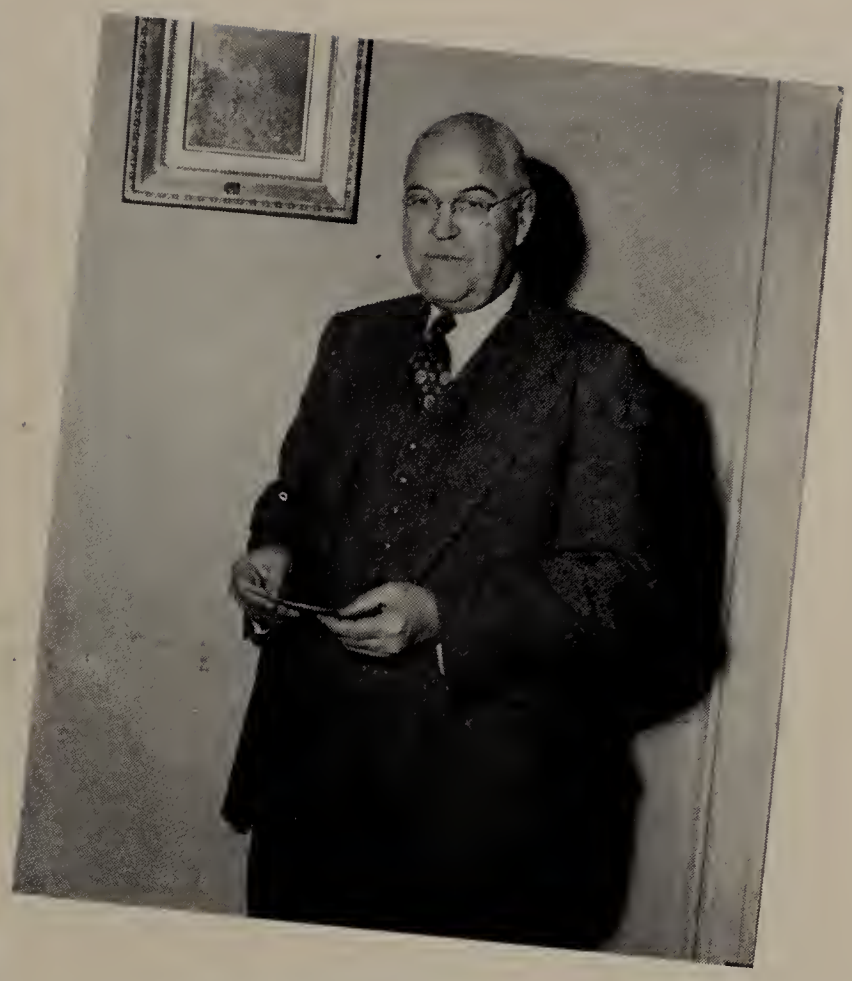
Professor Yeager is a professor of Physical Education, having played varsity football at Iowa Teachers College and Springfield College. His chief interest these days is track.



JAN T. FRIIS
Director of Maintenance



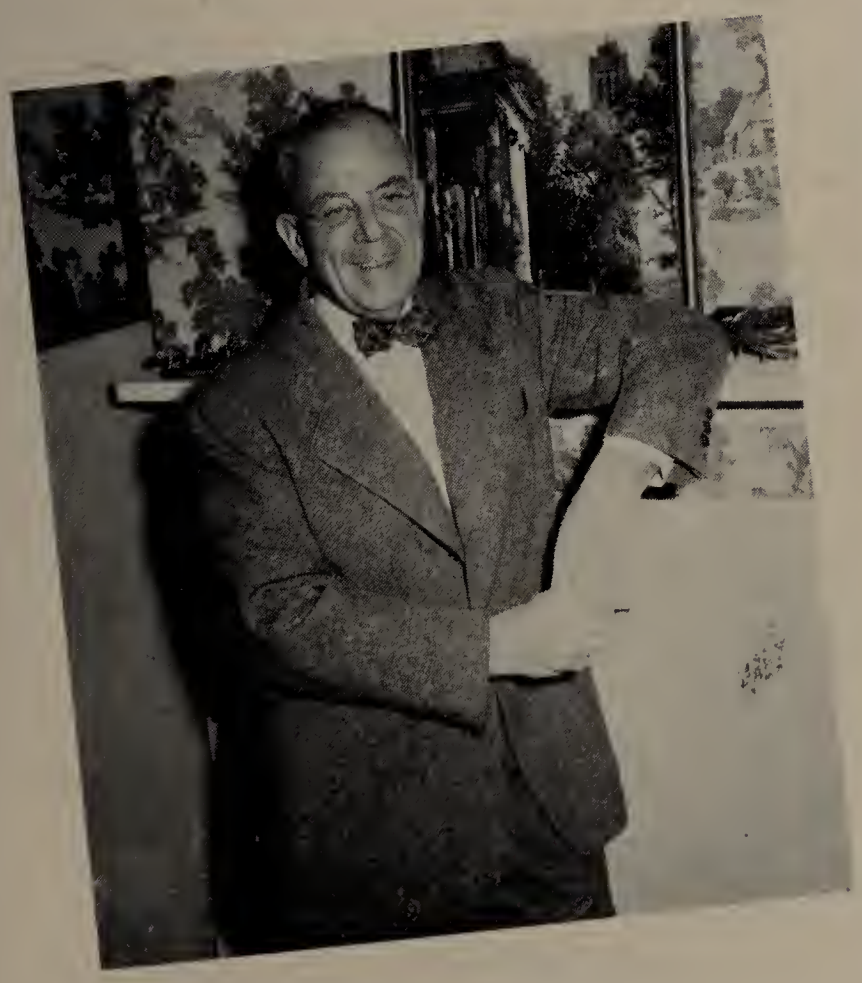
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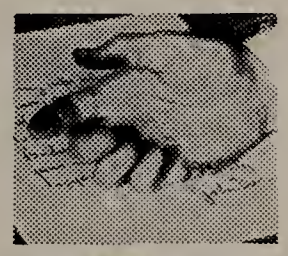
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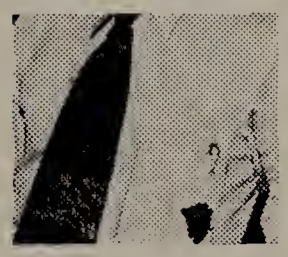
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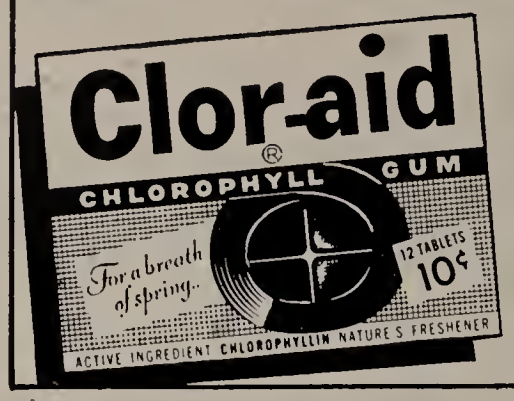
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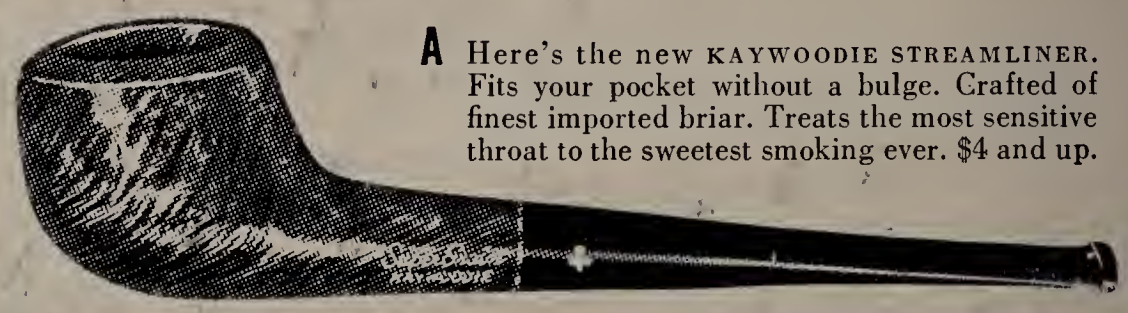
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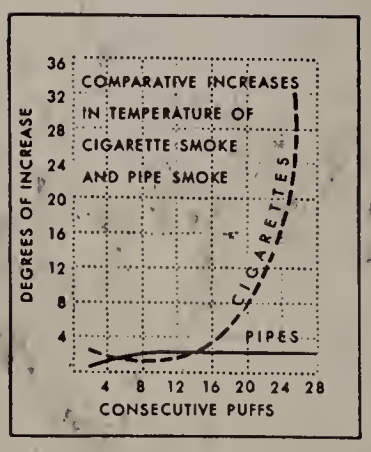
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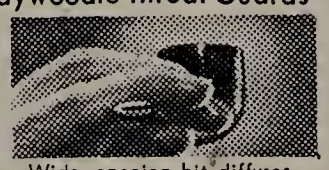
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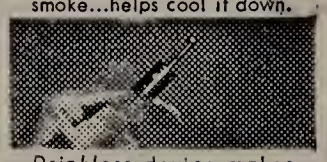


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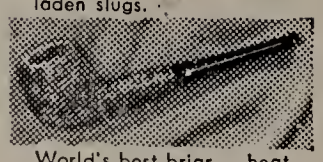
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